Why Does Sen. McNaboe Associate With Disloyal Bigots?

Two days ago. Senator McNaboe gave himself away. He uncovered his face at a meeting of Nazi Bundsters and professional anti-Semitic hooligans at the Great Northern Hotel on 57th Street.

McNaboe enthusiastically called for the election a certain Mr. McWilliams to the State Senate. What did this gentleman say to win such hearty praise from the witch-hunting McNaboe? He called for

acts of violence against the President of the United States; he threatened that the New Deal haters have a "rendezvous with Roosevelt."

McNaboe breeds "loyalty oath" bills day and night in his fight to terrorize liberal thought. He fathered the notorious Devaney Bill. The other night he appeared at a meeting involving the most flagrantly disloyal bunch of Nazi Bund shysters in

the city. McNaboe was greeted with the Hitler cries of "throw the Jews out of America." He heard the Swastika democracy-haters calling for force and violence against this country and he liked it.

New York's patriotic citizens want to know how Senator McNaboe can dare to show his face as a supporter of democracy when he has publicly allied himself with Nazi agents and racial bigots, who and its Bill of Rights?

How can this man dare to talk of protecting democratic institutions after he has demonstrated that he countenances brazenly disloyal utterances at platforms where he appears?

Decent New Yorkers must protect their democratic liberties from the disloyal actions of Senator John J. McNaboe.

Three Gentlemen Who Would Wreck Recovery

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Weather

LOCAL-Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature with light southerly winds. EASTERN NEW YORK-Mostly

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FEAR OF BEING EXPOSED BY MURPHY FORCES DIES 'PROBE' ON FASCIST LI

Justice Dep't Carries on Wide Quiz Into Anti-Semitism

By Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON, May 26 - Rep. Martin Dies staged his belated hearted hearings on Nazi and anti-Semitic activities because he was afraid of being shown up publicly by the Department of Justice, this correspondent learned today. Officials at the department re-

vealed that Attorney General Frank Murphy three months ago ordered the Federal Bureau of Invistigation to conduct a searching probe of the silver shirts, the Nazi German-American Bund and the whole subversive network of fascist organiza-

ions in the United States.

Dies decided hurriedly that he must do something when word must ab sometiming when word reached him recently that the in-vestigation was so far advanced that Murphy was prepared to issue pe-riodic reports of his findings to the

Rather than be exposed in this way for his neglect even to scratch the surface of Nazi and fascist activity with the \$125,000 entrusted to him thus far by Congress, Dies conducted his decidedly incomplete and abruptly terminated hearings.

Murphy stepped into the picture one month after taking his new of-fice when it became apparent that the Dies Committee was not moving toward an investigation of the in-tricate and extensive fascist set-up. Throughout the country, Department of Justice officials said that Murphy had asked that the probe be conducted with a view toward determining whether grounds existed for Federal prosecution in the

They added that Murphy has considering making public some of the material uncovered by his investi-

FASCIST DECRY FBI QUIZ

As a result of the thorough in vestigation being conducted by the Department of Justice, fascist or-ganizations have been complaining bitterly because their members have quizzed by representatives of

Recent issues of Liberation, official publication of the Nazi - affiliated silver shirts have been full of pro-tests against the activities of F.B.I. investigators in visiting all the sub-scribers of the fascist sheet. George Deatherage, commander of the Knights of The White Cam-

elia, told the Dies Committee that the department has obtained his mailing list and is systematically

questioning his sympathizers.
All indications are that the Department of Justice is conducting its probe thoroughly and on a large scale whereas the Dies Committee has refused even to call to the witness stand George Van Horn Mose ley, Fritz Kuhn and other outstand-ing leaders of the fascist network

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Dr. Mayo, Noted Surgeon, Dies of

CHICAGO, May 26 (UP). — Dr. Charles H. Mayo, 73, chief of the famed Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., died at Mercy Hospital late today after an eight-day siege of pneumonia.

Death came to the noted surgeon as he lay beneath an oxygen tent, where he had been placed Monday. He was stricken last Friday while on a business trip here.

He died at 4:55 P.M. (CST).
His son, Dr. Jarles W. Mayo who had given a pint of blood for a transfusion Wednesday, Caree daughters, Mrs. Edith Rankin, Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Louise Trenholm and Mrs. Esther Hartzell, Detroit, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Mayo, Rochester, Minn., were at the bedside when he died.

Friends of Ignace Jan Paderewski feared today that he would never play the plano in public again.

Fifteen thousand persons were in Madison Square Garden Thursday night. The great plano on the stage was open, waiting for the old master's fingers. The audience clapped hands impatiently. A voice boomed out over the public address system.

"Mr. Paderewski will be forced to postpone the concert because he has been subjected to a slight heart attack."

The 78 year old planist and statesman was taken from his dressing room to his private railroad car in Grand Central Terminal and will (Continued on Page 2)



WHEN NAVY'S DIVING BELL WAS IN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE: Comdr. A. R. McCann (lett), then a lieutenant, who was in charge of the early development of the chamber, and Lieut. A. R. Morgan testing the bell's telephone system during experiments made in 1931. The bell was suggested by a board of naval and civilian experts as a result of the S-4 disaster in 1927.

Navy Starts Salvage Of Sunken Submarine

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 26 (UP) .- The Navy today began the preliminaries of salvaging the submarine Squalus with her cargo of 26 dead and at the same time imposed on the 33 survivors a ban against speculation on the cause of her helpless plunge to the bottom of the Atlantic.

Freed of the urgency of operations by the revelation that no life could F.D.R. Praises Rescue exist in the Squalus, divers pro-Work, Discounts ceeded with their task in a manne leisurely compared with the spee Sabotage Talk of rescue work.

Meanwhile Commander Allen R WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP). McCann, one of two naval sub-marine experts who flew to Wash-ington from the scene of the Squa--President Roosevelt, expressing regret at the loss of 26 lives in the sunken submarine Squalus, said today that the Navy delus disaster, disclosed tonight that pontoons probably will be used in conjunction with the "blowout" method to raise the foundered submethod to raise the foundered subserves great credit for rescuing the undersea vessel's 33 surmarine from the ocean floor.
According to McCann, compress

ed of the cost of living figures for working girls in 1938, an-At the same time he said he air will be used to blow out the had received no official information hinting that sabotage may have bene the cause of the dis-Pointing out that the Squalus foundered at a depth 100 feet lower than that of any other

air will be used to blow out the flooded compartments of the Square lius and then pontoons will be employed to raise the vessel. He said that if pontoons already are at the scene.

Miss Miller said that the findings indicate that the least possible amount that a working girl can live decently upon, with adequate maintenance and protection of health, is \$1,160.75 a year if she submarine is only 240 feet below the surface in contrast to the F-4 which went down 301 feet in 1915, the present job is more complicated because of the navy's desire to dambecause of the navy's de

Paderewski May Never Play Again, Friends Fear

sunken American submersible,

he said that the success of the

present rescue could be attributed to the careful training

which had been held in readiness for just such an occurrence.



IGNACE PADEREWSKI

Mayor Raps London, Foes of NK Program

East Side Clinic; to Be World's Finest

Assalling opponents of the city's program for health and social services as "heartless persons," "filthy politicians" and "lawyers who crawl on their bellies," Mayor LaGuardia "Immediately after Hitler's vesterday afternoon officiated at the cornerstone laying of the new Welfare Island Medical Dispensary, 80th St. and East End Ave.

He was cheered by crowds of poor east side folks when he said that this modern \$800,000 building was "not the only building I'll build during the remainder of my term."

"I shall continue to build for the world was the continue to build for the little world was the continue to build for the little world was a second to the continue to build for the little world was a second to the continue to build for the little world was a second to the continue to build for the little world was a second to the continue to build for the little world was a second to the continue to build for the little world was a second to the little little children and the people," he

MOST MODERN CLINIC

The building, constructed with PWA and City funds, will be the most modern of its kind in the

PWA and City funds, will be the most modern of its kind in the world and will care for the outpatients from the network of hospitals on Welfare Island.

The Mayor told of the vast amount of planning, thinking and effort necessary to get construction of social projects under way.

At the outset, he explained, his administration was hampered by the "bad government I inherited."

"But," he continued, "we have seen unfold before our eyes one great public works project after another."

Then referring to his Tammany

Informed Others

Then referring to his Tammany edecessors, the Mayor declared:
"I don't know any other way to

express my contempt for corrupt politicians than to say that cor-ruption and graft extended even to the hospitals, even to the morgue where they grafted on Turning to a little girl who came

and crawled up on the lap early the ceremonies and was then

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Paris Send City Social USSR Draft Of Aid Pact

Talks at Ceremony of Report British Invitation to Voroshilov for **Army Games**

seizure of Prague on March 15, the Soviet Government officially proposed a six or nine - power conference to prevent further Nazi-Fascist aggression. This proposal was turned down by British Prime Minister Neville

[On May 11 the Soviet Gov-ernment newspaper Izvestia reaf-firmed the Soviet stand for a tripower defensive mutual aid pact between France, Britain and the U.S.S.R., upon the basis of full reciprocity of duties and obliga-

INFORMED OTHERS

It was understood that Britain nformed the United States, Poland, Rumania, Turkey and other landerested governments of the sub-stance of the detailed British pro-posal which was approved by Brit-ain's close ally, France, before it

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\$1,160 Set as Minimum

For Girl's Living Wage

'Lick the Slump,' Slogan Of Right to Work Parley

The National Right to Work Congress in Washington June 3rd will "launch a new drive to lick the depression," Herbert Benjamin, national secretary-treasurer of the Workers Alliance declared here yesterday.

Here to address a number of meetings connected with

Beginning Tomorrow

Serially in the

SUNDAY WORKER • The story of JUAREZ will begin in tomorrow's Sunday Worker and run serially thereafter in the Daily and Sunday Worker.

• JUAREZ is three stories in one—the intrigues of Napoleon III to find a base of penetration in the Americas; the romance of the puppet Emperor Maximilian with his empress Carlotta; and the great life story of Benito Pablo Juarez, who liberated his home-

land and became the "Abraham Lincoln of Mexico." Read this stirring story based upon the Warner Bros. film, "JUAREZ," daily in the Sunday and Daily

arrangements for the Congress, Benwas dispatched.

A British spokesman said he assumed the Soviet Government would require at least a couple of slashers.

WPA slashes in the first week ot June may reach as high as 15,050 in New York and come almost en-

tirely from the white collar projects, it was learned yesterday.

An order for preparation of pink slips, with dates left blank, it was learned, was issued by WPA officials in this city.

With percepts persisting that the

she may find some enlightenment in the findings of a survey of the cost of living figures for working girls in 1938, announced yesterday by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. tional projects. Speaking at the a copy of the annual report of the union's membership meeting at the New York State Power Authority.

Textile Industrial High School, last Mr. Roosevelt noted that the renight, he said that by June 30 the bulk of the workers on educational the willingness of the private utilects would be dismissed.

> the teaching staffs are switched to the widest possible use of electricity ning. He (Continued on Page 5)

rojects would be dismissed.

Ordinarily, he explained, when a ment agencies in a program of exchool closes, those connected with pansion in order to make possible

first survey, last year, attracted the attention as the first complete analysis of the needs of working women in the State ever made by one of the State agencies.

The survey resulted in a budget worked out carefully in every detail, covering a wide variety of items, from food, housing and clothing, to personal care and recreation.

The living cost study is undertaken annually to gather data for the use of the Wage Boards which under the State Minimum Wage Law for Women and Minors, recommend minimum wage standards for the industries to which the law is applied.

applied. "Home expenses" were listed as the greatest item of the budgets of girls who live at home, as well as those who live by themselves, amounting in the first instance to \$492.28, and in the second to \$590.

JERSEY CITY, May 26 (UP) .-

Second largest item on the budgets was clothing expenditure amounting to \$181.97. Average cost of medical care for the working girl was listed at \$62.33 on the budget.

Provision was made for hospital insurance in the 1938 medical care budget.

JERSEY CITY, May 26 (UP).—
Eleven persons were injured today when a Public Service bus struck a stone reservoir weil.

Angelina Palmero, 30, Jersey City, was the only person hurt seriously.

Edward Nagel, 23, the driver, told police that he swerved the bus to avoid hitting another car.

AIDE FOR ASKING LOW BAIL FOR FRITZ KUHN \$5,000 Bond Frees Bund Chief Pending Trial



Power Firms

ities to cooperate with the govern-

To Cooperate

COMMON THIEF was the charge levelled at Nazi leader Fritz Kuhn (center) who was brought here yesterday by New York detectives after he had attempted to flee a Grand Jury indictment. Shown are detectives James Cahavan and James Cashman who talled the Nazi to Pennaylvania.

nent of lunds from the instatt bund and third degree forgery in another Nazi legal deal.

Kuhn was released from the Tombs prison where he spent the afternoon after the hearing arraign-ment before Judge Collins in \$5,000 cash ball about 5:25 yesterday.

as 'Common Thief'

The low amount of bail District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office

Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office asked for Fritz Kuhn yesterday before Judge Cornelius F. Collins amazed the judge and brought a rebuke from him to Assistant District Attorney Frank A. Severance.

"If I had had no suggation from the District Attorney I would not have been so lenient," said Judge Collins. "Five thousand dollars is a very modest sum."

The No. 1 Nazi and "common thief" was caught by New York City

thief" was caught by New York City detectives in Pennsylvania after the Grand Jury handed down indict-

ments against him for first and second degree larceny in the embezzle-ment of funds from the fascist Bund

BAIL BILLS EXAMINED

Vahan H. Kalendrian, Kuhn's attorney, had objected to the amount of bail for the alleged \$14,548 theft charges which the Hilterite faces. "But \$5,000 is not high bail," said Judge Collins. "I will be frank enough to say that if the question of bail had been left up to me I would not have been so modest about it."

After bail was fixed Kuhn was

After bail was fixed Kuhn was taken to the Tombs where he waited until 5:25 when his attorney and Gustav Elmer, Nazi organizer from Hoboken arrived with cash bail. The bail, mostly in five and ten dollar bills was counted in the of-fice of the Tombs warden while Elmer arranged for the departure. The bail was not only counted, but, much to the chagrin of Kalen-

drian and Elmer, was checked over, bill by bill, by clerks in the warden's WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP).—
President Roosevelt today urged the cooperation of public and private power interests in coordinating facilcials in this city.

With reports persisting that the art projects are to suffer a slash of 1,300, William Levner, President for WPA Teachers Local 452 regions.

at the warden's office to ask for Kuhn. They were told the bail had not yet been placed and were

Neither would answer question Neither would answer questions of reporters. They reappeared after Kalendrian and Elmer arrived, the man driving a light sedan in which the Nazi leader was driven away. WON'T TALK NOW

Kuhn emerged from the Tombs seemingly highly nervous, but grin-ning. He refused to answer ques-tions of the newspapermen, saying

The charges against him are first and second degree larceny in the

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Calif. Senate Votes Down Slur to Bridges

(Special to the Gally Worker)

SACRAMENTO, May 26. — The California State Senate today killed the latest resolution asking the Federal Government to speed deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast CIO Director. The latest in a series of such measures introduced at this session of the Legislature met defeat like its predecessors, being voted down 35 to 31.

The defeated resolution wanted

35 to 31.

The defeated resolution would have requested President Roosevelt to expedite proceedings against Bridges. Conservative foes of the move argued that the Federal Government already had the case under advisement and the assembly action would be unwarranted interference.

Preacher Says

Roosevelt Has

Negro Support

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP) —A Negro evangelist caller at the White House today "renom-inated" President Roosevelt for a

third term with Mrs. Rooseve as vice-presidential candidate.

Elder Solomon Lightfoot Mi-chaux, local leader of many

bonfire-lighted revivals, said he

told the President that the Ne-gro race. "is just as strong for

him in 1940 as it was in 1932 and

ticket," he told newsmen

porarily at Philadelphia.

London, Paris

Send Draft of

Voroshilov to Army

Maneuvers

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days to examine the British draft.

By that time Foreign Secretary

count Halifax planned to be

It was learned from officials

today that the British Govern-ment has invited Soviet Defense Commissar Klementi Voroshilov personally to attend British army

The new British conscription

the royal assent to the measur-

MINISTER WITHDRAWN

Sir John Simon, Chancellor

example of the United States and

He said that British consular

control in Bohemia and Mora

He said there would be no ir-

From Azores

"We couldn't lose with such a

Soviet Republics Make Giant Find Refugees Gains, Budget Reports Show Gas in Room

Claudia Nikolayeva Gives Main Report at Supreme Soviet

(By Cable to the Dally Worker)
MOSCOW, May 26.— The main report to the Council of the Union ne of the two chambers of the me Soviet of the U.S.S.R., now holding its third session in the Kreman, was delivered today by dia Nikolayeva, leading Soviet trade unionist and member of the Budget Commission of the Council.

Nikolayeva, reporting on the draft budget placed before a joint ses-sion of the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalitie last night by Finance Commisse.
Arsene Zverev, declared that the Council of the Union Budget Com mission "wholly and completely en-dorses the main line of the draf budget" and particularly stressed the importance of the items on de-velopment of the national economy, social and cultural measures, and

The reporter, on the basis or a tripled its budget between 1934 and careful study of the draft budget, 1939. duce expenditures by 15,280,000 the Ukraine rubles (about \$2,934,000). "The Sou

quarter of the 1939 economic year ple on a scale characteristic only and on full utilization of the re- of the land of socialism. serves of different branches of in-dustry, making the same volume of construction possible with less drain

AZERBAIDIAN BUDGET

Discussion was opened by deputy from the Central Asian Republic of Azerbaidjan, who fully endorsed the draft budget in the light of the conditions in Azerbaidian. which would have been impossible without the aid given to Azerbaid-jan by Stalinist national policy."

The deputy cited the increase in the budget of the Azerbaidian Union exactly equivalent to the entire showing that in fascist Japan ex

Chairman of the Council of Peo-ple's Commissars of the Russian So-Federated Socialist Republic no higher than 6.5 per cent. who declared that the budget of this, the largest of the constituent Republics of the U.S.S.R., had

Biro-Bidjan Anniversary

Rally to Be Held Tomorrow

fraternal organizations will feature a meeting tomorrow at

2 P.M. at Town Hall, at the celebration of the fifth anni-

versary of the establishment of the first and only Jewish

autonomous territory, Biro-Bidjan, in the Soviet Far East.

A demonstration with the participation of unions and



ANDREY ANDREYEV

proposed a series of amendments to increase revenue by 49,100,000 Korochenko, Chairman of the rubles (about \$9,442,000) and to re-

based on the results of the first development of the Ukrainian peo-quarter of the 1939 economic year ple on a scale characteristic only

UKRAINE EDUCATION

"In 1938 the budget of the Ukraine assigned 2,712,000,000 rubles for education, while the 1939 budget makes provision for a 12 per 15th anniversary this year. "In these years," Yusupov said cent increase. "it has increased its budget 43 times from 32,000,000 rubles to 1,427,000,-

"During recent years 6,162 new schools, bright and fully-equipped, have been built for the children of the Ukraine. "In 1938 allocations for science

in the Ukraine were nearly 92,-000,000 rubles, for public health, 1,344,000 rubles.' Korochenko compared the solici

by more than 70,000,000 its people with the callousness of rubles in 1939, a figure which was the fascist regimes. He cited figures Azerbaidjan budget in 1927.

The next speaker was the Vice2.5 per cent of the total budget ex-Great Britain this same figure was

Constantin A. Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States

will bring the greetings of the So-

viet people to the friends of Biro

Bidjan in America. Others on the list of speakers are Professor

Charles Kuntz, Chairman of the

Freiheit Singing Society; Helen Beverley, the star in the Yiddish

film "Green Fields"; Maxim Brodyn of the Chicago Opera Company;

Zelda Zlatin, pianist; H. Gendl,

players; and Arnold Aides, gifted

British Censors

Pass 'Confessions

The New York office of Warner

Acceptance of the film is believed

ler and David Opal

Overcome By

Family Here Only Three Days; Mother, Son Cultural Advances Cited Slashed on Wrist

> Three German refugees who aryear-old son-were found overcome by gas in the furnished room they took at 303 E. 61st St. at 4 A.M.

The mother Hella Lowengart, 27, and the son, Manfried, were both slashed on the wrists - wounds caused, police said, by a razor. The father, Rheinhart, was unmarked.

All three were removed to Belle vue Hospital. After an investiga-tion, Detective Anthony J. Fater, o the E. 51st St. station, signed a charge of attempted homicide against the parents because of the slash marks on the child.

eslav Molotov's words that any aggressor will smash his impudent face on the Soviet frontier posts many, and fled to Sweden. They eft Goteborg on May 4 and ar-rived here Wednesday. They took "The Ukraine will never forget its geographical situation as an outthe furnished room immediately post of the U.S.S.R. on the western

Paul Moore, who operates the building, smelled the gas, and admitting himself with a passkey icrease revenue by 15,280,000 and to relibles (about \$9,442,000) and to reuce expenditures by 15,280,000 the Ukreine.

"The Soviet Government," he
ubles (about \$2,934,000).

"These amendments, she said, are
said, "is concerned with the cultural
workers of the Donbas, and other
workers of the Donbas, and other
to worked on the wrist injuries.

ment of his people were given by the Uzbek deputy Yusupov. The Uzbek Republic is celebrating its May Never Play Again

Friends Fear Attack at Garden Concert Has **Ended Career**

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taken to a hotel suite today During the night, his representatives canceled the rest of his tour and his attendants made plans for an early sailing to his home in day that the British Minister to Switzerland. Dr. Theodore Dun-Czechoslovakia was being with adjourned the session of the ham described his condition as drawn from Prague, following the

AUDIENCE STUNNED

Paderewski's place in music was attested to by the reaction of last night's audience. For several minutes after the announcement, the seemed stunned. No one moved. Then they filed out slowly, many in tears.

The master was nearing the end of his 18th tour of the United States revocable decision on recognition made over a period of 40 years. of Germany's conquest and annex-Various reasons had been given for his emergence from retirement to appear before yet more concert au-diences. One was that he needed the money, having contributed vast sums to the rehabilitation of his beloved Poland and to various philanthropic enterprises. Another was that having played the piano in public almost all his life, he was

He gave his first recital of the new tour in New York in February. It was for the radio. His second, scheduled for Newark on March 1, he had to cancel because he had a cold. Three days later, in Cleve-land, he had to cancel again, because of inflammation in one of

His tour was then continued without interruption until last night. He was in his dressing Anti-Nazi Rally

room, ready to go on. He had felt tired all day, but was determined not to disappoint the audience. He tried to get up from his chair and his legs refused to support his weight. Dr. Dunham was in a box and he was hastly supposed. and he was hastily summo

The concerts canceled had been cheduled as follows: Cleveland May 28; Cincinnati, May 31; Columbus, June 4; Toronto, June 6.

Writers Ask Dies

Nazis, condemned Father Coughlin's today called upon Congressman "un-American menace to our se- Martin Dies, Chairman of the curity," sharply criticized isolation House Committee on un-American activities, to investigate the 135 anti-Semitic individuals, organiza-tions and publications compiled in Aragon was termed "the greatest

in preventing the spread of this un-American doctrine of intoler-ance and barbarism, we urge you to investigate the entire list of 135 anti-Semitic individuals, or-ganizations and publications com-piled for We Hold These Truths,' which we are gending you under

Nazi Threat Heightens Danzig Tension

Press Demands Poland Recall Envoys; to Denounce Treaty

DANZIG, May 26.—Nazi-inspired tension with Poland was increased today by a threat of the newspaper Danziger Vorposten, official organ of the ruling Nazi party in this Free City, that Danzig - Poland treaty of Aug. 5, 1933, would be

He added that the real pur-pose of his visit was to present Poland recall diplomatic officials alleged to be involved in a fabri-Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., Negro of South Africa, to Mr. Roose-velt. Wright is stationed temcated "incident" and declared that Danzig authorities, who are Nazis, would refuse to work with them.

The Danziger Vorposten omin-usly spoke of Polish control of the province of Pomorze ("the so-called "corridor") as "a state of affairs no longer compatible with the elementary interests of German living space." The smokescreen slogan of "living space" was used Pact to USSR by Hitler in his April 28 speech to the Reichstag to justify the inva-sion and annexation of Czecho Report British Invite

3 Main Points of French-Turkish **Pact Disclosed**

PARIS, May 26 (UP).-It was Viscount Halifax planned to be back in London and Soviet Ambas-sador Ivan Maisky was expected back from Geneva, so that con-sultations could be renewed. stated authoritatively today that a Franco-Turkish mutual assistance pact would be concluded early next

week and would include:

1. A joint declaration and reciprocal guarantee of each territory, similar to the Anglo-Turkish accord; 2. Transfer of the Sandjak (dis-

trict) of Alexandretta to Turkey by France;
3. A Turkish guarantee of the

became law in the midst of the negotiations with the U. S. S. R. when the commission acting for King George in his absence gave existing Turko-Syrian frontier.

Representatives of the two governments are discussing the date for the transfer of Alexandretta to

France to Protest **Halting of Ship** By Japanese

PARIS, May 26 (UP).—The government today instructed the Adrepresentatives in Prague would cease to be recognized on June 20 unless they obtained the usual miral commanding the French Asiatic fleet to protest to the Japanese authorities against the halting recognition from local authorities which, if granted, "would involve de facto recognition of German and searching of the French liner Aramis by a Japanese Destroyer off the China coast.

question of Japanese blockade of the China coast. Its final position

ation of Czechoslovakia pendir completion of present consultation **Navy Speeds** with other governments. \$773,049,151 **Yankee Clipper** Construction Hops for N. Y.

preparations for its greatest peace-HORTA, Azores, May 26 (UP) The Yankee Clipper took off for New York this afternoon after a time naval construction program. It was assured funds yesterday brief refueling stop and is due there tomorrow. The big flying boat had \$773,049,151 naval appropriations bill, completed the first two legs of the carrying money for beginning concompleted the first two legs of the carrying money for beginning con-return flight, from Marseille to Lis-struction on two 45,000-ton battlebon and from Lisbow here, without incident, and expected to complete the first trans-Atlantic airmail funds will be made available at the start of the new fiscal year July 1. round trip en schedule.

themselves with a quantity of sand-bags for protection against be

Leaves Three-Fourths of Scrap Iron Behind as 3,000 Marchers Swarm Pier of Line in Brooklyn

hama with a scrap iron shipment on May 29, beat a hasty departure yesterday, while 3,000 Chinese and American demonstrators picketed the Kokusai Line pier at 34th Street and 1st Avenue, Brooklyn. Officials of the line closed their

on the scene and refused to say whether the ship had left with cargo.

Representatives of organizations insolidated Committees. cluded in the protest meeting, claimed that the Kiyosumi Maru to embargo all Japanese war goods

the Atlantic Coast and for size, color and militancy proved as successful as the powerful protests on the Pacific Coast that have wrought havo with Tokio shipping lines and which have forced through an official city

Women dressed in native costume, school children carrying Chinese flags, bables in carriages draped with slogans and banners, workers, students and many American sym pathizers composed the vast out-pouring that stretched clear across

Speakers at the meeting followin the picket demonstration were the Rev. Frank Hutchison of the First Presbyterian Church in Broo who led a prayer for "God to hear the rights of man"; Miss Maru Matsui, Japanese writer, who evoked a great ovation from the crowd, and who declared that her "beautiful WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP). The Navy Department today sped

the pleas of the Chinese people who fight not only against Japanese ag-gression but for the brotherhood and is now a land of gloom, of miser of hunger, a land of enslavemen forced upon a peaceful people by the war-hungry militarists"; Seto Maetong, Mayor of Chinatown; Juliu

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger who returned Thursday from a 20-year exile in Germany, retired into the anonymity of prisoner No. 289 at the Fort Jay military prison on Governors Island yesterday. The heir to a Philadelphia brew-

ery fortune went first to a cell with two Negroes serving life sentences for participation in an anti-war protest at Fort Sam Houston, Tex in 1916. Then he was sent to isola tion for ten days, at the end of which he will be assigned to a reg-

The circumstances of his escap in 1919 after he was sentenced to serve five years on a technical charge of desertion will be inves-Army authorities seized him ves-

terday aboard the liner Bremen on which he was returning from Germany and took him direct to the

Public to Help

Frame Platform Of Bronx C. P.

unist Party Cou

Open meetings will be held in every branch of the Bronx County Communist Party Tuesday evening, June 6, Phillip David county ex-ecutive secretary, announced yes-terday.

The evening will be known as "Open Community Night." Invita-tions are extended to all Party membership, their friends, and readers of the Daily Worker.

Nominations for the party's can-didate for the City Council will be made at these meetings, David said. Discussion on planks for the Party platform will be open to all.



Paris Readies for Air Raids

PARIS SUPPLIES FREE SAND FOR CIVILIANS' AIR RAID

Japanese Ship Flees **Demonstration Here**

The Japanese liner Kiyosumi Maru, due to sail for Yoko-

doors to reporters as soon as the first group of demonstrators arrived Loeb, vice-chairman of the American

left with its hold three-quarters and for passage of the Schanzer empty. empty.

The demonstration was the most impressive of its kind ever held on

embargo on scrap iron shipment from the port of Seattle.

The government was studying the three-block length of the Japa nese pier.

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Of a Nazi Spy'

CALLAO, Peru, May 26 (UP) .-The U. S. Cruisers San Francisco,

CONSTANTIN A. OUMANSKY

Bros. Pictures Inc. received a cabled announcement from London yester-day that the motion picture "Con-In Peru on Tour U. S. Cruisers San Francisco, passed without cuts by the British loosa and Quincy, command-Board of Censors.

ed by Rear Admiral H. E. Kimmel,

And So It Will Be!



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purposes," he said, "once again confirms that the Soviet Govern-ment and all the peoples of the U. S.S.R. are on guard over the cause

of peace, on watch to ensure that it is possible for the collective farmers to build Communism in

OUTPOST OF U.S.S.R.

"These 40,885,000,000 rubles," he

continued, "are not the limit for the Soviet country. Should the need arise, we shall add just as

nuch-but this will rob the fas-

cist states of the appetite for

He then quoted Premier Vyach.

UZBEK DEPUTY SPEAKS

Interesting data on the develop

000 rubles. This is only one example of the development of the national republics.

"Particularly outstanding in

Uzbekistan is the development of the collective farms and the in-

crease in the standard of living

collective farms amounted to 344,000,000 rubles, in 1937 it had already reached 2,000,000,000 rub-

sky, the chairman, Andrey Andrey-

of the Union until tomor

as in 1933 the total incor

ective farmers. Where

spreading war."

their country amid peace."

Hobbs Bill "Secret Agent-5437," a dramaization of the Hobbs Bill, will be the first program in a series of 13 sponsored by the New York Division of the American League

for Peace and Democracy on Tuesday nights at 8:15 P. M. over WEVVD, starting May 30th, Decoration Day.

The series is titled "Voices for Peace," and after the first broadreace, and arter the first broad-cast on the infamous anti-alien, concentration camp bill, will concern itself with programs on the problems of youth, labor, other points in the program of

"Icor" and outstanding authority on Biro-Bidian, Dr Ch Zhitlovsky the American League for Peace dean of Jewish writers, will deliver and Democracy.

Reverend Alson J. Smith, the short address on the significance of the Jewish Autonomy in Bifo-Religious Director of the League's New York Division, will be the "Voice of the League" for the A musical program includes the

1,000 Attend tion New Bedford of the famous group of "Artef"

Aggressors - Lash

Coughlinism -More than 1:000 persons attended fessions of a Nazi Spy" had been an anti-Nazi meeting last night in

Francis, who presided.

The meeting was sponsored by large citizen's group, including city and state officials, CIO and AFL unions, Protestant ministers, r, bill, Catholic laymen, Republicans, Dem-ocrats and unaffiliated liberals.

The question period brought sharp criticism of the State Legis-

(Special to the Daily Worker)
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 26.

New Bedford High School. Speakers called for an embarge of the aggressors, demanded that the Groups, Papers Dies Committee investigate the Nazis, condemned Father Coughlin's and "appeasement," and urged collective action to halt the aggres-

Probe 135 People.

sharp criticism of the State Legislature for its recent action in rulminority candidates off, the ballot as "a threat to democracy."

Speakers assailed Prime Minister
Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain as one who "does not love democracy too much, which accounts
for his attempt to avoid an antiaggressor pact with the U.S.S.R."

which we are rending you under
separate cover."

Among the authors of the booklet,
which was today sent to every S-nator and Congressman, are: Harold
Ickes, Warden Lewis E, Lawes, Robert Jeckson, Congressman John Coffee, Martha Dodd, Thomas E, Dewey
and fifty other leading statesmen,
writers and educators

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Aragon, Miss Warner to Attend Writers Congress Two of Europe's foremost novel- | are also aboard the Aquitania, and ists, Louis Aragon and Sylvia will take part in other sessions of Townsend Warner, are en route to the Congress, at the New School

New York to take part in the public session of the Third American Writers Congress at Carnegie Hall, Thomas Mann and Ralph Bates ican June 4.

Thomas Mann and Ralph Bates
authors are among the European authors who will speak at the Carnegie Hall meeting of the Congress. Eduard Benes, former president of Ozecho-slovakia; Louis Bromfield, Langston or Friday evening, June 2. Mr. Aragon will arrive from France aboard the Normandie on Monday, according to a cable received today by the League of American Writers, which is spon-Hughes, Heywood Broun, Vincent oring the Congress. Miss Warner Sheean, and Donald Ogden Stewart

will arrive from England on the "Residential Quarter" Mr Aragon's most novel received wide critical praise when it was pub tions and publications compiled in their recent booklet on anti-Semitism in the United States, "We Hold These Truths."

Argunt Prench novelist since Proust. During the twenties, Aragon was leader of the dadaist movement in poetry and a founder of the surrealist since Proust. Speakers included Prof. William
Y. Elliott, head of the Government
Department of Harvard, Dr. James
Department of Harvard, Dr. James
Donald Ogden Stewart, president of the dadaist movement and a founder of the surrealist school. Since then he has turned to realistic fiction. His "Rolls of Basel"

also editor of the Paris newspaper Co Soir. BEST SELLER AUTHOR

Sylvia Townsend Warner, many imes or best seller lists here, is the author of "Lolly Willowes," Fortune's Maggot," "The True in Heart," "Summer Will Show," and most recently, "After the Death of



the Hotel St. Moritz, will follow the

To Attend Congress

Illinois Labor in Joint Action Against 'Labor Slavery' Legislation

Lantz Bill Lashed By CIO, AFL and Rail Brotherhoods

Most Sweeping Labor Unity in State's History Spurred by Federation's Call for Joint Trade Union Conference to Smash Act

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26.—All Illinois labor—AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods—united today in writing a significant chapter in state labor history—the signing of a joint declaration lashing the Lantz "labor slavery" bill. Convening in the shadow of the State House

Said Soderstrom today:
"The executive board of the fed-

eration decided to call an emer

ures against such anti-labor and anti-social legislation as is prop by Lantz.

SINGLE VOICE

"We called them all into con-ference. They speak with a single voice in a manner that deserves the careful attention of every loyal citizen in our great state."

Soderstrom declared the united action of AFL and CIO against

the bill "was unprecedented in the history of Illinois, and, as far as I know, in the history of the

Edmundson also joined in wel-

fliation.

at the Leland Hotel, nine leading.

Illinois labor leaders, representing Bill was called by the executive board of the official branch of the firing a shattering blast against the American Federation of Labor. measure that would shackle gency conference of the state lead-ers of every division of the Illinois labor movement (regardless of inter-organization differences) of arrange for joint defensive meas-

Signers of the joint statement

1. Reuben C. Soderstrom, president of the Illinois State Federa-

2. Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. Federation of Labor.

3. Ray Edmundson, Illinois re-gional director of the Congress of

Industrial Organizations. 4. Louis Weiner, chairman of the Illinois legislatior committee of the Congress of Industrial Or-

5. Dennis McCarthy, state chairman and state legislative representative of the Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and En-

6. Richard Abram, state chair-man and legislative representa-tive of the Brotherhood of Rail-

7. Dan D. Hughsan, state legislative representative of the Order of Railway Conductors.

8. Agnes Nestor of the Illinois

Women's Trade Union 9. Mary V. Halas of the Illinois State Women's Trade Union

The condemnation of the anti-State Legislature by Sen. Simon E. Lantz, Republican of Congerville, legislation.

was made public today afternoon a conference last night at the Leland Hotel here. The bill is now nearing its second reading in the

Unionists throughout the state declared the joint action of na-tional significance, since its marked the welding of the unity of

\$4 a Week Not Enough

Workers at the White Star Laundry in Goose Creek, Tex., picket to win better than \$4 weekly wages and to protest the boss's profanity. The strNce is being directed by the Central Building & Trades Council

Hatters Vice-President Heartily Praises CIO In AFL Union Parley

A stirring defense of the CIO, its policies and leadership, was heard yesterday by delegates to the convention of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Interoming the unity of the two great national Union, AFL, meeting in Hotel Edison.

groups against the Lantz He declared the joint state-Nathaniel Spector, vice-president of the union and manager of the New York Millinery

had given the American labor cil's position. Today's move by Illinois labor movement a "necessary blood trans-

was indirectly the result of the initiative of the State AFL Secrewas indirectly the result of the initiative of the State AFL Secretary-Treasurer Olander, who sent a letter recently for the executive board of the Illinois Federation of Labor to both AFL and CIO locals, Labor to both AFL and CIO locals, and CIO. The resolutions committee the control of the CIO unions for bringing about division.

CIO was responsible for the spin. He blamed the A. F. of L. executive council for its hasty suspension of the CIO unions for bringing about division.

Referring to his knowledge of the CIO white the correction to the council of the CIO white the spin. measure introduced in the Legislature by Sen. Simon E. Legislature by Sen. Simon E. Referring protests against the Lantz (Republican of Congerville, made public today afternoon afterence last night at the Legislature.

Following his actions, CIO organizers met last week in the actions of the Illinois Federation of Labor to both AFL and CIO locals, and CIO. The resolutions committee, stressing the urgency for unity. Proposed that the convention go on proposed that the convention go on procord appealing to the leadership of Lew-proposed that the CIO organizers met last week in the convention of the A.F. of L. and the CIO organizers met last week in the convention of the A.F. of L. and the CIO organizers are last week in the convention of the A.F. of L. and the CIO organizers are last week in the convention of the A.F. of L. and the CIO organizers are last week in the convention of the Labor to both AFL and CIO organizers against the Lantz tee, stressing the urgency for unity. Proposed that the convention go on proposed that the convention go on proposed that the convention go on proposed that the CIO organizers are last week in the convention of the Labor to both AFL and CIO organizers against the Lantz tee, stressing the urgency for unity. Proposed that the convention go on proposed that the Following his actions, CIO organizers met last week in the Hotel Chicagoan in Chicago, passed a resolution hailing Olander's statement and elected a committee to see him with a protime.

posal for a joint statement.
The CIO committee, including The CIO committee, including the union, attacked the resolution resolution. The discussion will con-Louis Weiner of the United Mine as "too weak" and for failing to tinue this morning. In the afternoon, the delegates the CIO. Mendelowitz atBrotherhoods in an emergency battle against the state's openshoppers.

Important also was the fact that the conference against the Lantz

| Committee and Joseph Weber of the CIO. Mendelowitz attacked John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. as a "dictator," the farm Equipment Workers Orabsolved the A. F. of L. from all responsibility for the division, and urged the convention to suppartment.

ment represented "the united sentiment of labor irrespective of af-

to bring about a united labor move-ment within the shortest possible unity proposals were practical and

A. Mendelowitz, vice-president of No decision was arrived at on the

Guild, Typographical Council Make Joint Labor Unity Plea Aids Cafeteria

CIO Newsmen's Union and AFL Printers' Executives Send **Appeal Following Meeting Here**

A joint meeting of the executive council of the International Typographical Union, AFL and the international executive board of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, yesterday appealed to the AFL-CIO peace committees to bring about unity in the American

The joint meeting, at Guild headquarters, 1560 Broadway, was proposed by Claude The joint meeting, at Guild headquarters, 1560 Broadway, was proposed by Claude Baker, president of the I. T. U., as an alternative to a suggestion by Jonathan Eddy, executive secretary of the ANG, on bringing about a solution to problems affecting both unions:

The unity resolution was sent to both the AFL and CIO peace committees, to President Roosevelt and to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Another joint meeting will be an alternational Typographical that workers and industry may both prosper; and "Whereas, these boards are consoling that the above expressions represent the wholehearted feeling of their respective membership; on their respective membership; of their respective membership; of their respective membership; of the AFL and CIO peace committees, to President Roosevelt and to Secretary of Labor Frances and unity; and "Whereas, these boards are considered that the above expressions of their respective membership; of the advisability and necessity of trade union peace and unity; and

held by the officers of the two unions shortly before the Guild's convention in August. The meetings are seeking a solution for attempts by employers to play off one organization against the other hand unity; and "Whereas these boards are conumbered of the absolute necessity of an expeditious peace in on the broadest national basis, so the American labor movement."

Lional executive board of the American labor of the American labor of the American labor movement and financial support to the drive. Secretary-treasurer Sam Kramberships are seeking a solution for attempts by employers to play off one organization against the other speakers. organization against the other by utilizing minor disputes between the two groups, which the conferences aim to tradicate.

The unity resolution declared:
"Whereas, the executive council

CIO Wholesale Workers Sign 164 Contracts

The signing of 164 contracts with wholesale and warehouse firms since Jan. 1 was announced yesterday by the organizational departments of Local 65, United Wholesale and Warehouse Employes, CIO.

The 1,781 union members covered Spector, in answer, supported the resolution, and denied that the CIO was responsible for the split. in addition to their old vacation schedules, gain \$154,903 per more in wages, and be allowed 1,957 additional days sick leave with pay

bers under the new contracts, procoming year, based on an estimated

Central Trades Union Drive

Support of the A. F. of L. Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York was pledged yes-terday to the drive by the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, to ore ganize all cafeterias and restaurants

in the city.

James Quinn, secretary of the council, informed 5,000 members of Local 302, meeting in Manhatan Center Thursday night, that the A. F. of L. organization would give full support to the campaign.

support to the campaign.

Morris Feinstone, representing the
United Hebrew Trades, also pledged ooperation of his organization,

Edward Flore, president of the Hotel and Restaurant International Alliance and Bartenders Interna-

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That these housing projects will NEW JERSEY STATE only be a beginning in solving BANS NAZI UNIFORMS Newark's housing problem is shown by a recent government survey Jersey Assembly last Monday passed which indicates that 30,000 families, a measure banning the use of foror 30 per cent of the city's popula-tion live-in sub-standard housing. The housing problem is especially against Nazi Camp Nordland at serious in the Third Ward, a Ne-gro section, where the Department been strutting in the brown-shirted of Health report for January, 1938, indicated that of 2,010 dwellings in the Ward, 94 per cent violated the The bill comes before the State

ing up in various parts of the city in order to prevent the raising of rents, to secure necessary repairs on existing housing, to see that the city building and sanitary codes are enforced and to fight, for additional low-cost housing projects.

HERE AND THERE

A tax of one, one hundredth of one per cent on the \$4,000,000,000 worth of securities held by New Jersey residents would yield \$40,-100,000 in revenue. . . H. E. Mathews, the un-American Dies Com-

Elizabeth and Newark for New of a strike against a local soap factory received thirty-day sentences for violating and injunction against provisions of the Wagner-Steagle Housing Act.

The Manual Event of Social Significance: the hall... Mrs. Katherine Heptory the New Jersey Communist Party plenic to be held Katharine, speaking in Elizabeth at Linwood Grove, Metuchen, next the 11th convention of the New Jersey Communist Party plenic to be held the Linkood Grove, Metuchen, next Jersey Birth Control League, lashed

predicted that future generations will "undoubtedly point their fingers to this occasion as a red letter day Her story, which appeared in the Congressman Fred Hartley (Repubin Newark's social and economic local papers, revealed that she had progress." He expressed the hope been working for the K. M. Aron that many "structures such as the Company, dealers in waste rage, for one we are planning to erect on 3 cents an hour. Her story sub-this spot" will be erected at an stantiated the charge made by the arly date.

New Jersey Women's Trade Union lection for alcohol is well known.

Six housing projects are planned League that "there are 24,000 peo- was found in a drunken stupor for Newark. These will provide ple in the state who work for as shortly after Hartley's statement

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indicated that of 2,010 dwellings in the Ward, 94 per cent violated the sanitary code, 14.8 per cent were totally unfit for human habitation, 80 per cent vermin infested, 52 per cent were over 40 years old!

Tenants' organizations are springing up in various parts of the city in order to prevent the raising of the courts and the part wo years. The bill comes before the State Senate next Monday. Progressives, while supporting the main aim of the bill, point out that certain seemingly unimportant features of per cent were over 40 years old!

Tenants' organizations are springing in order to prevent the raising of the past two years. The bill comes before the State Senate next Monday. Progressives, while supporting the main aim of the bill, point out that certain seemingly unimportant features of per cent were senate next Monday. Progressives, while supporting the main aim of the bill, point out that certain seemingly unimportant features of per cent were senated to bill, point out that certain seemingly unimportant features of per cent were for the state.

DANGER SIGNAL
Additional evidence of the need vance publicity in New Jersey for the passage of the Pierson appers for the speech he was sched-Anti-Injunction Bill, which passed the Assembly several weeks ago but which is being held up in the Senate, was forthcoming this week

From Newark, Asbury Park and Christian Front and various as-

Speaking at the South and Speaking at the South and Speaking at the South and of eighteen-year-old Dorothy Caappeared in the press. . . . A huge throng of merry-makers is expected for the dance given by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade

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Isaacs, Morris Flay GOP Old Guard Before Parley

YoungRepublicansCheer Call to Unity With All Progressives

Young Republicans, meeting here in the opening session of a state convention yesterday at the Hotel New Yorker heard City Council President Newbold Morris throw down the gauntlet to the tory old-guard and demand that Gov. Leh-man call an extraordinary session of the Legislature to undo the damage done by the Republican dom-Inated one just adjourned.

The 156 delegates attending the

convention from all parts of the state also heard Manhattan Borough President Stanley Isaacs challenge the old-guard and uphold the prin ciple of the democratic front as the road to "honest, efficient, progressive and non-partisan government.

Both Isaacs' and Morris' speeches were received with applause by the young Republicans, which stood out significant contrast with the cold silence with which they greeted a telegram of a few moments later John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National

TORY KEYNOTER

The "progressive" nature of the publican convention as a forum to young Republican organization however, proved to be divided by a mere hairline from the old guard, when the key-not speech of the convention was delivered to the delegates by William Bradford Hubbell, New York City attorney, Bradford and a leader of the Young Repub-

lican Club, in which Mr. Davies condemned the liberal Republicans: Hubbell's speech throughout, without once refering to the New Deal by name, was a reiteration of connection with this problem clear beyond question," Mr. Isaacs said the tory attacks upon the Democratic administration's program of ernment investments for na-"I have before me a speech made tional rehabilitation in the field of by John R. Davies, President of the WPA, housing, public works and National Republican Club whom I have known for at least a genera taxation of big business

Morris' speech was one of tion and for whom as an individual outright condemnation of the reac- I have the highest respect. I fine tionary wing of the Republican myself in complete disagreement Party, particularly the Republicans with the views concerning so-called in the State Assembly and Senate slaughtered mercilessly virtually all progressive bills placed before Albany before the recent session adjourned.

"The State budget is not solved by the crippling of the school sys-tem in this and other localities," Mr. Morris said. "There is one solution. The Governor of the State of New York must under the power vested in him by the State Constitution, call the State Legislature back into extraordinary session to remedy this sit-

minds whether the party "will be ernment.
the party of Abraham Lincoln or "My ov the Cro-Magnon man.

the conclusion of his speech when he praised the efforts of the progressive Republicans in New York

"I do not care how far to the sive victory in 1946:



NEWBOLD MORRIS

"I want to make my position in

with the views concerning so-called 'alliances' which he voiced."

Mr. Isaacs then quoted a news-

didates.



STANLEY ISAACS

City to clean house, and warned Right or how far to the Left, these that unless the tories are shorn of groups in theory may be, nor what power throughout the state, the their attitude on national problems Republican Party will be a "party of the day-before-yesterday."

may be. I am ready to combine swer criticism by maintaining that of the day-before-yesterday."

with any organization provided they he has already investigated Tale "Now is the time for us to wake up," he declared, "or be put to objective of promoting or continuobjective of promoting or continu-ing the honest, efficient, progressive and non-partisan type of adminsleep forever." Mr. Isaacs chose the Young Re-

istration that has been given to the affairs of the City of New York du voice his challenge to the reaction-ary wing of the Republican Party ing the past five years, a model to and to reiterate his position in ances with all progressive forces, regardless of their political label.

He selected for sharp attack a recent speech by John R. Davies, president of the National Repub-

York County chairman of the Republican party, and Thomas E. LaFollette Committee records now Dewey, New York County District indicate that Whitley's connections

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The 1939 Summer Milk Drive of the International Labor Defense paper account of Davies' attack on local progressive Republicans who at a special conference representcombined forces with other progressives to support the LaGuardia ading the trade union, civic and fraves to support the LaGuardia aq-inistration and other liberal can-be held at Manhattan Center, 34th lidates.

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"I regard this as a wilful misrepStreet and Eighth Ave. at 1 P. M.

the handling of our local Republican problems during the election of 1937 and of 1938 can and should have the support of everyone interested in december 1937 and 1938 can are should call states, "Sharpest and the conference call states," call states, "Sharpest and most tragic among them are the cries of little children — Spanish, Chinese, cetain decent government and sound principle. It is in full accord with the historic attitude of the Republicans, Morris warned the young Republicans and I am delighted that it is possible for liberal Republicans to work with organized labor for good government.

"My own position is this: I, for A mass Daily and Sunday Workone am ready to combine with all er circulation—a mass Communist Mr. Morris brought applause at to promote decent government in the conclusion of his speech when to promote decent government in the conclusion of the concl the City Council-a great progres-

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Dies Probe Oil Threatened Forced By Fear

Justice Dep't Carries on Wide Quiz Into Anti-Semitism

Of Murphy

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not to speak of carrying through While the driving motive behind the recent series of Dies Committee

hearings was fear of exposure by the Department of Justice, a num-ber of other factors also entered into the picture. One of these was Rep. Dies' itch

for another appropriation of \$50,-000. Observers believed that he was making a play for public sympathy by his fleeting probe of the anti-Semitic racket.

The present hearings also provide a convenient back-drop for the redbaiting spectacle which Dies will publicity. He is expected to answer criticism by maintaining that

Meanwhile, labor groups here were putting some embarrassing questions to the Dies Committee concerning the past activities of its counsel, Rhea W. Whitney.

Whitley, formerly in charge of the the rest of the country of how municipal government may operate to the best advantage of its citiselected to head the actual inves tigation work of the committee
Among other who greeted the after Edward F. Sullivan, its for Young Republicans and spoke brief-ly were Kenneth F. Simpson, New as a labor spy and an active anti-Semitic propogandist.

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Testimony of L. A. Stringham,
formerly in charge of espionage
work in the East for the N.T.M.A.,
was to the effect that he had received many requests for "cooperation" in getting information from F.B.I., agents working with or under Whitley, as well as from Whaley

"Receipt is acknowledged of your taining information dealing with

Thank you for your cooperaRenkoff, who was released from investigator F. X. O'Donnell, contion in this matter.'

"Very Truly Yours.
"(Signed) R. W. Whitley "Special Agent In Charge."

Significantly, Stringham admitted inder questioning that the same F. X. O'Donnell came up to see him of the Journal of the International Association of Machinists.

LABOR ESPIONAGE SEEN could not remember just what kind of case the Whitley letter referred the circumstances particularly in Meanwhile, at a second trial view of Stringham's work for the against a prominent judge, William the circumstances particularly in labor espionage.

Stringham testified that the did not reveal the identity or the ccupation of this person.
"What does that blank refer to?" Senator La Follette asked.

"That was the name of the in-formation," Stringham said, "because we do not keep anything in our office concerning any of these Government requests.



SPREADING FIRE from a nearby lot which had been ignited to burn grass destroys the derrick and engine house of an oil well at Long Beach, Calif. For a while it seemed that the blaze would spread to the nearby Signal Hill oilfields,

Evidence of **Bribery Piles**

Another witness yesterday corroborated ex-convict Morris Renkoff's testimony that he had bribed a favorable Circuit Court of Ap-was found guilty but released in \$300,000 to \$750,000. peals decision in a patent infringe- \$500 bail, sentence to be pronounced Judge Martin T. Manton.

Frank Silinsky, described by Renkoff Thursday as a "baseball bet-ting commissioner," told the fectoral Stringham produced for the record a copy of a letter signed by charges that he was present when Whitley and dated July 25, 1935. Renkoff and William J. Fallon, Manton's alleged "bag man," arranged a bribe on behalf of the late Archie M. Andrews, controlling stockholder of the Dictograph Prod-

Northeastern Federal Penitentiary last month after serving a term for Thursday that the \$25,000 was paid in exchange for a Circuit Court cision reversing a district court ruling against Dictograph in favor of Schick Dry Shaver, Inc. The trial is before Federal Judge

W. Calvin Chestnut.
[An indictment obtained by United States Attorney John 'T. Although Stringham said that he old not remember just what kind total of \$250,000 in bribes while seated as judge.]

seemed to point to Lurie, a lawyer, testified yesterday that he gave Kings County Judge George W. Martin \$1,000 after the blank referred to a person, but he jurist promised to "take care" of

Police Lieutenant Commits Suicide, "What was the blank?" La Foi-

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been sent after receipt of "a letter to which he was transferred a short time before he became ill. His Later he was taken before the pogarding somebody, and one of the men in the office made it up."

Harold, 27, and James, 13, survive.

Seek Referendum on Law Curbing Ballot in Mass.

'3 Per Cent Act' Virtually Outlaws Minority Parties, Declares Civil Liberties Group

BOSTON, May 26 .- A movement for a referendum calling for repeal of the "3 per cent law," a measure which virtually outlaws candidates of minority or independent parties in Massachusetts, gained momentum last night with endorsament by the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Committee. Rushed through the Republican-controlled legislature without debate, and signed by Governor Saltonstall, the new election law requires minority and independent can-

Discussion upon this bill will take

Asks FBI Fund Increase

Judge Frees didates to collect a minimum Order Public didates to collect a minimum sand names to be certified on the state ballot.

This brought indignation throughout the state in editorials and statement by leading citizens. A petition signed by 10 prominent Bay State citizens will be filed by June 9, intigrating a drive to collect (ifteen Last of Harlem Relief Pickets

tiating a drive to collect fifteen thousand signatures, which would automatically suspend the gag law and place it before the people for a referencing in 1940. Gives Suspended Sentence to White Youth Who Aided Negroes ndum in 1940.

Judge Morris Rothenberg of the Fifth District Magistrates Court, 170 E. 121st St., yielded to the pressure of progressive Harlem organizations and individuals yesterday and gave a 30-day suspended sen-tence to Gordon Dean, 20-year-old white youth arrested in a demonstration of 24 Negroes and whites at a relief bureau on 124th St. near

Lenox Ave., a month ago.

Because of his previous record as a fighter in Harlem for Negro rights, Dean was harshly attacked by an attorney from the office of Commissioner of Public Welfare William Hodson, when the detend-William Hodson, when the defendants, which included officers of the Up on Manton Harlem branch of the Workers Alliance, came up for their first hear-

ment case from resigned federal later. The 23 others were released outright or given suspended sen-

Prompt and vigorous action on the part of the International Labor Defense, the Workers Alliance, the Greater New York Coordinating Committee for Employment, and other organizations, with personal letters to the judge from such prominent citizens as the Rev. A Clayton Powell, Jr., the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, resulted in Dean's

30-day suspended sentence.

The delegation of whites and Negroes had gone to the relief but to protest the eviction of Mrs. receiving stolen securities, testified Mamie Battice, an elderly Negro woman, from her old-law tene flat on West 116th St., because of inability to pay her rent.

Judge Rebukes Dewey Aide on Low Kuhn Bail

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embezzlement of funds of the Nazi Bund and third degree forgery.

While waiting for the warden's clerks to check the bills for Kuhn's elease, Kalendrian said that Kuhr bail. He would not say whether not the No. 1 Nazi would keep the speaking engagements in Milwaukee and Chicago for which he is sched

lette persisted.

"I do not know what the name was in there, but it is on the proficine letter."

Lieutenant William A. G. Smyth. Cashman, Canavan and Norbury of 49, a policeman with "an excellent the District Attorney's office when profit for more than the profit for mo

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Hosiery Wage Scale Hearing

Andrews to Hear Report On Recommendation For Pay Raises

The Communist Party issued a leaflet for state-wide distribution headed, "Saltonstall Attacks Free Elections."

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UF).—
Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews today ordered a public Elections." WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP).— Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer P. place at a general membership dustry Committee that he fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for full fashioned hosiery workers, at Ritz Plaza Hall, 218 Huntingdon and 32% cents an hour for em-

Sam Darcy, Pennsylvania state ployes in the seamless hosiery secretary of the Communist Party branch. secretary of the Communist Party and Phil Frankfeld, the party's The Administration made public Massachusetts secretary, will speak on "How the people can win in 1940."

a report prepared by committee chairman George W. Taylor, Philadelphia, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce Professor, Approximately 19.4 per cent of the full fashioned hosiery workers

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP).- will get pay raises as a result of

Sen. W. Warren Barbour, R., N. J., the minimum, if adopted, but the introduced an amendment to the Justice Department appropriation hiked by only two per cent, the



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Text of Radio Interview With Browder in Denver

(Special to the Dally Worker)
DENVER, Colo., May 26.—While
here on a series of Western speaking engagements, Earl Brow-der, General Secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A., was interviewed over radio station KVOD on May 24. The following is the text of the interview, with answers by Browder:

Q.-What evidence can you offer, Mr. Browder, to support the claim of your Party that its program of socialism for the United States would solve the economic A .- The best evidence in the

world, facts, performance. There is a great country of 170,000,000 population which is organized on a socialist basis, the Soviet Union. Compare its accomplishments since 1928 with those of the rest of the world, including the United States. The Soviet Union has increased its national income by one thousand per cent, or more than ten times; the rest of the world went backward, the U. S. A. falling down to 40 per cent of 1928, and even after the recoverles effected by President Roose-velt's New Deal policies still remains 25 per cent or more below This progress of the land of socialism has raised what was the most backward country up to first place in Europe, and second only to the United States in the



be solid evidence of the superiority of the socialist system of production and distribution of wealth over the capitalist system that has been performing very badly in the U.S. and throughout the

capitalistic U. S. A. is much richer and more developed economically than the Socialist Soviet Union?

A.—That is true, for the U. S. had 150 years' head-start, but in

the equivalent of 75 years of our growth. And if the two countries perform in the next ten years like they did in the last ten, then the Soviet Union will already have caught up with America and will be ready to forge ahead of us.

Q.—You seem rather pessimistic about the United States, and parabout the United States, and par-tisan to the system of another country. Do you think Americans can be won over to such views in any large numbers?

A.—No, I am not pessimistic about our country. The American people are certainly better equipped than the Russians in technique and material resources, and could make even more startling progress. Americans are also accustomed to be in the forefront of world progress, and will not of world progress, and will not be content to mark time or fall be content to mark time or fall behind. Americans are committed to the capitalist system only because it produced results in the past; but when that system stubbornly falls to produce results in the present, and the rival system of socialism produces the greatest results ever seen in history, I am sure the practical mind of America will some day draw the inevitable conclusions. And Americans, who have given so much to the progress of the rest of the world, will never be content with anything but the very best for America, wherever it may first

BROWDER ON SPEAKING TOUR OF FAR WESTERN CITIES

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, U.S.A., is on a speaking tour which will take him to at least five cities of the far west.

On Tuesday he spoke at a mass meeting in Denver on "The Issues of 1940." A reactionary attempt to break up this meeting by throwing a stench bomb through a window failed. The audience remained calm and complete order prevailed. He also addressed 1,500 students of Boulder University in a debate with Ward Bannister, local Republican attorney, and was well received by the students. . Wednesday evening he spoke here in a radio interview over Station KVOD. Text of this speech is published in adjoining columns.

He was to speak last night in San Francisco. Engagements to follow include Los Angeles, where he will arrive on Monday; Seattle, where he will arrive on June 2 and Spokane, arriving June 5.

He is accompanied by Jack Stachel, executive secretary of the Party.

past was built precisely in drawing upon the best thought and achievements of the whole world. We who have taught so much to the Russians will not be ashamed to also learn something from them. But I must admit that the great majority of Americans are not now ready for socialism, that they are trying to find a progressive and democratic solution to their problems under the present capitalist system.

Q.-It has been charged against your Party, Mr. Browder, that you hope for a collapse of our present system, and that your policies are therefore directed toward defeat-

ing any efforts to restore prosperity and economic recovery un-der the present system. Is that charge true?

A .- No, there is not the slightest truth in that charge. Any degree of economic recovery under the present system can only be accomplished by increasing the purchasing power of the people, which is the big potential market for American economy, and we are emphatic partisans and suppreters of every measure to that end, of everything which will raise the living standards of the people and contribute to social and na-tional security. That is why we have supported most of the poll-

cies of the New Deal, even though we have been highly critical of what we consider its weaknesses, hesitation, and inconsistencies. hesitation, and inconsistencies. We know quite well that another great economic catastrophe, such as our country experienced as the result of the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover regimes, would very likely bring down upon us an American version of Hitlerism, rather than an American socialism. It is our pinion that the great majority of progressive and democratic Americans should, first of all, be united to guarantee our country against Hitlerism, rather than divide ourselves up into small groups fight-ing about differences of opinion about what the future of America is to be. We should work out our future democratically as we go along, solving our immediate problems as best we can.

Q .- You mention what you conider the weaknesses of the New Deal. Perhaps you will point out what you consider the most im-portant such weaknesses, and their cause?

A .- I would single out two major weaknesses. First is the fail-ure to fully give American leadership in organizing world peace, most sharply exhibited in Amer-ican desertion of the Spanish Re-public in violation of our treaty obligations, in violation of international law, and in violation of our own national interests. This weakness seems in the past months to be overcome to some extent. The second is in the program for the farmers, for agriculture, where the problems are not being overcome but grow more difficult. While it must be said that the New Deal has done much more for the

Coolidge and Hoover Administrations, yet all its farm measures had one fundamental defect—that they were merely improved ver-sions of the same policies that were inaugurated by the Republicans. Hoover, when President, made the first proposals to "plow under every third row" as a meas-ure of crop control, and McNary, Republican Senate leader, is the father in Congress of export sub-sidies. The New Deal refined and improved the crude Republican measures and proposals, and elim-inated some of their worst fea-tures. But it did not depart from their basic principles, and despite many promising experiments in a small way, failed to work out its own independent policy for the

Q.—Perhaps you will explain what you consider the central falling of the farm measures of both Republicans and Democrats, and what new principle must be introduced to remedy this?

A .- All the former farm measures passed their greatest benefarmers, who needed help the least, reached the middle-strata of farmers only with the crumbs and leavings, and actually helped to drive off the land a large part of the share-croppers and poor tenants. What is first of all re-quired for agriculture is to build up the lower-income farm groups, not the higher-income groups. The lower-income farmers, which nclude the great majority of in dividual family farms operated without hired labor, must be provided with a market for their maximum production at prices which cover their costs of production, including an American standard of living for their families. Anything less than this is undermining and destroying American agriculture, one of the key points in national economy as well as of our democratic tradi-

Q.—Do you think it is possible to restore full economic activity when capital is immobilized by lack of confidence in government, caused by government's departure from traditional policies and methods?

A.—This question of "lack of confidence" needs much deeper examination. Apparently big capital, which refuses to invest until it gets Herbert Hoover or a like-minded candidate back in tho its talk in that direction. This is proved by the fact that under Hoover, in whom capital has com-plete confidence, profits suffered a catastrophical collapse, whereas under Roosevelt, in whom capital declares lack of confidence, capital gained tremendous restoration of its profits. In the light of these facts, which are unques tioned, the folded-arms of big caplooks very much like a sit-down strike for political purposes. I wonder what the representatives of this same big capital would say if labor should declare "lack of confidence" in a government connected in a government which was satisfactory to big capital and proceeded to the up the national economy and hold it back until a different government, more satisfactory to labor, were established. Is there any doubt that they would cry out about "sedition," "treason," and even "red plots to overthrow our American institutions"? Big capital is treading on very dangerous grounds when it proclaims lack of confidence in the government just because it doesn't like the New Deal policies or Roosevelt's

Q.—Perhaps you can tell us, Mr. cussion, when does the Communist Party expect to elect a Pres dent and majority of Congress?

A.-Well, certainly not in 1940, and I'm afraid the majority of American people must accumulate a lot more experience before they will be ready to turn to the Com munists. In 1940, it is clear, the Presidential election will turn around the issue of whether to beal policies, or whether to go back to Hooverism. There is no doubt in my mind that the great majority of the voters want a adout in my mind that the great majority of the voters want a continued and improved New Deal, and wish nothing more of Hoover. The only question that is not yet clear, is whether this majority will be able to organize its forces and find the united and bold leadership that is nece to carry it to victory at the That question is the key to pres-ent-day political life in our coun-try. We of the Communist Party, because we want above all to country, will guide all thought, speech and action ward assisting in the unifically of the majority of the people and registering its will decisively at the polls in November, 1940.

Navy Starts Salvage Of Sunken Submarine Tonight Will

Miss Miller Sets \$1,160 as Lowest Figure Which Can Support Decent Standard for Working Girls of New York

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age the Squalus as little as pos-The first step toward actual salv-

age was the descent near midday of a diver to attack a permanent ending line to the Squalus. The line was to be used by divers whose first task was to clear the deck of various fixtures such as antennae might hamper subsequent

All naval attaches who were wil-

comminder of the Squalus blamed ences among themselves. the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

He said the valve was used to Cap

Greenlee said the valve could not have remained open when the signal on the control board indicated it was closed unless electrical

that "I was still looking at the board and could see that all the board and could see that all the lights were on and this meant to me that all the valves were closed."

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All naval attaches who were wiling to comment at all insisted that
any adequate explanation of the
disaster would have to wait until
experts had examined the submarine at the surface.

The only amplification of previous information on the main engine air induction valve which the
commendant of the Navy Yard, disclosed that he had given strict orders to the survivors not to discuss
the situation with anyone. The
men snatched from death by a
complicated diving bell even were
forbidden to talk of their experiforbidden to tal

d the valve was used to into the two after engine statement today said "there is no of the 1939 election campaign. rooms. He described it as 31 inches evidence at this time to substan- Reservations are available at the

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Principal speaker of the evening for the fatal plunge, came from Thirty of the 33 survivors were will be William Z. Foster, national Capt. H. R. Greenlee, manager of released from the Navy Yard hoschairman of the Communist Party while Amter will accept the nomi-

in diameter with a muchroom valve to be closed hydraulically by a botage" in connection with the member of the crew when the sinking of the submarine Squalus.

Of Right to Work Parley

Alliance Leader Declares WPA Slash Drive Is Aimed Only at Sabotage of New Deal; **Preliminary Conference Begins**

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Machinist's Mate Alfred G. Prien, who was at the control board when the Squalus plunged, had declared that "I was still looking at the lamber of the Modern of the Communist Party, to the City dent that "I was still looking at the lamber of the Communist Party, to the City dent that "I was still looking at the lamber of the Communist Party, to the City dent that the lamber of the Squalus plunged, had declared that the lamber of the Wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a regard, the support of the Wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a deliberate agent of the Wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a regard, the wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a deliberate agent of the Wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a regard, the wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a regard, the wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a regard, the wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a regard, the wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a regard, the wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a regard, the wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a regard, the wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a regard, the wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a deliberate agent of the Wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a deliberate agent of the Wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a deliberate agent of the Wood-run Committee, but his conduct has indicated that he is a deliberate agent of the Wood-run Committee, but his conduct has a deliberate agent of the Wood-run Committee, but his conduct has a deliberate agent of the Wood-run Committee, but his conduct has a deliberate agent of the Wood-run Committee, but his conduct has a deliberate agent of the Wood-run Committee, but his conduct has a deliberate agent o swimming pools for crippled chil-dren; remedial program in vocational high schools; city planning; youth service; forums; neighbor-hood teachers, and vocational guid-

> In addition, he added, drastic re- WPA. ductions are planned on the recreation program, adult education, workers education, teaching of lip meeting decided to give full back-

deprived their communities of es-sential services, and will ask all ing of the art workers was Eugene

projects at the Union M. E. to save the white collar projects is Church, 229 West 48th St. late Thursday night, Benjamin lashed peoples" Connally added: out sharply at the "appeasement' to reaction policy of Paul Edwards, New York administrator of the afts

He declared that the Workers Al- Quinn,

operate for greater efficiency on the projects, but that Edwards methods

completely incapable of enlisting the support of his workers, and irresponsible because he has evaded the demands of the workers," Benjamin said. Rep. Burton Woodrum heads the

workers education, teaching of the reading and adjust program for ing to the fight for reinstatemen problem cases.

of Charles Alexander and Al Rus-The teachers prepared last night to make known to all congressmen how the slash in WPA funds has

people benefiting by the program to do likewise.

Addressing 400 workers of arts Union. Declaring that the fight

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Watson, vice-president of the Amer-ican Newspaper Guild and Thomas



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and Canada on a new St. Lawrence waterways treaty. He suggested that early action on the power authority's plan for development of unlapped power resources of the St. Lawrence and Niagara rivers and their coordina-tion with existing private systems

network would be of great value to the nation.

"The report," Mr. Roosevelt said

A life-size oil portrait of La-"The report," Mr. Roosevelt said in a memorandum accompanying it, "suggests a new line of ap-proach to the problem of finding a workable basis for coordination of government enterprises with private power systems with full

protection for the interests of both nsumers and investors. "The plan would, of course, en-sure the benefits of coordination to municipal as well as private dis-tribution systems."

Mr. Roosevelt suggested that the

power authority proposals "may prove an important step toward securing the cooperation of private power interests in reducing the cost of electricity to the consuming pub-

The President said that the pow authority report was "obviously drafted to test the willingness of the private utilities to cooperate with government agencies in a pro-

with government agencies in a program of expansion in order to make possible the widest possible use of electricity at the lowest possible the war taken to Hahnemann Hospital tonk. He noted that the development of the St. Lawrence resources would be an important contribution toward eliminating possible power that the development of the St. Lawrence resources would be an important contribution toward eliminating possible power that the development of the St. Lawrence resources would be an important contribution toward eliminating possible power that the development of the st. Lawrence resources would be an important contribution toward eliminating possible power that the mass murrence and the mass murrence a

Mayor Opens Power Firms Home State's To Cooperate Fair Pavilion

Stating it was the greatest thrill (Continued from Page 1)

at the lowest possible cost."

He also expressed hope for early greement between the United States and Canada on a new St. Lawrence waterways treaty.

That the lowest possible cost."

Mayor LaGuardia, who spent his boyhood days in Arizona, yesterday officially opened the Arizona Building at the World's Fair.

"I had the privilege of going out to Arizona—them, a territory, long."

The Mayor was escorted into the tion with existing private systems through a state-wide transmission southwestern cowboys. He was in-

> Guardia at work at his desk stood on an easel near the entrance. "If Arizona were to attempt to exhibit its wonders in a fractional way," he said, "the entire Fair grounds would not be able to hold the exhibit."

Venezuelan Pavilion, where he spoke at the official dedication cere-He lauded the friendship between the South American nations and the U.S. and hailed the role of President Roosevelt in strengthen

The Mayor then rushed to the

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Three Gentlemen Who Would Wreck Recovery

• Three typical spokesmen of Big Busiworked themselves into a froth within the past few days. They make an interestcrew to study.

Mr. Winthrop Aldrich, spokesman for the Rockefeller banking millions, "replied" to President Roosevelt's exposure of "idle dollars" with a muttered threat that "this country might find it difficult to escape the situation now found in Germany and Italy.'

This Rockefeller banker's true opinion of the tyranny of Fascist dictatorship can be judged by the fact that he sent a Trans-Atlantic telephone across the ocean on November 1 telling the American people of the "paramount importance" of more Munich "appeasement" to help Hitler and Mussolini.

Now, Mr. Aldrich finds that he doesn't like such measures as minimum wages, the Wagner Act, and Government taking up the slack left by the "idle dollars" of Big Business sabotage.

In this he is joined by two other lovers of liberty and starvation wages-Mr. Tom Girdler, of Republic Steel, and Senator Tydings, owner of large plantations and anti-New Deal fanatic.

Mr. Girdler's ideas of how America can get recovery are only too well known. The murder of 16 steel workers who dared to gather in front his Republic Steel gates in Chicago has become a national dishonor. Mr. Girdler was among the dozen highest-paid corporation executives last year while he was suffering from the "lack of confidence jitters"-he drew \$150,000 in salary. Yesterday, Girdler, his hands red with the blood of his murdered workers, wailed over the "restrictions" of the wages-hours law and the Wagner Labor Act. His idea of "recovery" is to drive American labor into armed camps surrounded by Republic Steel thugs. Nothing could more quickly wreck any hopes of recovery. Nothing could more speedily bring to America the Hitlerism of which Mr. Aldrich murmured so ominously the day be-

Mr. Tydings, known and hated as a Simon Legree on his plantations in Virginia and Puerto Rico, similarly flung all his poison arrows at the New Deal and the living standards sought by American labor.

In these three crows of evil, decent and progressive America can get a pretty good idea of what the "no-confidence" gangsters of Big Business have in store for the country - starvation wages to slash buying power, political terrorism to muzzle all opposition, and an eagerness to collaborate with the Hitler powers for more Munich piracies. Summed up, it would mean economic disaster, loss of liberty, and a drive

America's recovery must move in a path exactly the other way. More aggressive control of these Big Business monopolists sitting like the dog in the manger over their "idle dollars" is needed. A huge Government program of social investments, housing, and above all, a determination by the overnment to take over the biggest Wall Street banks, the public ownership of the country's railroads, and a real housing program, will turn the tide.

Girdler's thugs will not bring prosperity or peace to America.

An Outrage Against The Briggs Strikers

By the intervention of the majority group on the A. F. of L. Executive Council, Homer Martin has been brought into the Briggs strike situation in Detroit virtually in the capacity of a strikebreaker.

A dispatch in yeşterday's New York Times states plainly that the company had agreed to meet with the United Auto Workers. CIO, and that "it appeared that prospects for a strike settlement were increasing hen the Martin faction appeared in the hotel where the meeting was in progress. . . . It was learned that behind the scenes a highly placed American Federation of Labor official had en instrumental in seeking to impress the ggs company with the importance of in-

ng Mr. Martin's faction into the meeting. Martin's appearance on the scene is all the more monstrous in view of the fact that the National Labor Relations Board now has in possession a petition signed by 12,000 out of the 14,000 Briggs employes, asking to have the CIO certified as sole bargaining agency.

This strikebreaking on the part of certain F. of L. leaders, cannot but rouse the fury of the members of the Federation, who clearly see the threat not only to the CIO but to their own organizations as well. The A. F. of L. members know from their own experiand this is especially true in Detroitthat the CIO has always stood by them in cir strike struggles and has given them whole-hearted support and active assistance.

They know that Vice-President Sidney Hillman of the CIO was speaking in all sincerity when he told the recent textile convention to "lend a hand to other organizations-whether they are organizations of the CIO or whether they are honest to goodness affiliates of the A. F. of L.; remember the division in the ranks of labor is only temporary.'

The outrageous intervention by Martin and some A. F. of L. officials in the Briggs strike will immediately raise some important questions in the minds of the A. F. of L. members:

What did the A. F. of L. Executive Council do at its recent meeting? Why did it conceal its decisions under a cloak of silence? Does this attempt to break the Briggs strike reflect the kind of decision reached at the Council meeting? While William Green and Matthew Woll are going around the country talking solemnly about labor unity, has the Executive Council decided to embark on a strikebreaking campaign? Has the majority on the Council adopted the policy of William Hutcheson of the Carpenters, an avowed Republican, to prevent unity at all costs in order to be better able to tie the Federation to the tail of the GOP elephant in 1940?

No rank and file A. F. of L. member and no honest official of the organization can afford to remain silent in the face of such activities by some of their leaders which threaten the entire future of American labor.

A Thorough Prosecution Needed

· Mayor LaGuardia's initiative in pressing action against Hitler's Nazi stooge Fritz Kuhn and against the fascist German-American Bund has brought fruit.

District Attorney Dewey, after a great deal of unnecessary delay and following the Mayor's request, has arrested Kuhn as a "common thief." This hated tin-pot fuehrer now stands under criminal indictment on 12 counts, charging forgery and larceny. Nothing is more typical of the all-round degeneracy and corruption of fascism than that Kuhn should be charged with stealing \$14,548 from his own Bundsters.

The indictment of Kuhn for forgery and larceny is a beginning. But it shouldn't be the ending. Action should be taken against his basic un-American doings, his efforts to undermine our democratic institutions, his connections with big-shot Wall Street sponsors, his brazen activities in defiance of religious and other liberties guaranteed by the State constitution. These things need prying into immediately and thoroughly.

In view of this, it is surprising that Kuhn should be turned loose on the ridiculously small bail of \$5,000, which, under the circumstances, is an invitation for him to skip. Press reports said yesterday that Judge Collins was "mildly astonished at the modest sum of the bail," and he stated:

"If I had had no suggestion from the District Attorney, I would not have been so

It remains then for Mr. Dewey to explain his grossly misplaced tenderness. Certainly, something ought to have been learned from the case of Ignatz Griebl - fugitive from American justice as a Nazi spy, former head of the Bund and paid Republican propagandist - who skipped the country under similar circumstances.

The people expect an uncompromising and thorough prosecution of Kuhn in all his criminal un-American activities. They demand nothing less.

An Aging Master

· Several generations of music lovers have listened with veneration before the majestic playing of Ignace Paderewski. For the great Polish pianist, fellow countryman of Chopin, he interpreted so poetically, has been touring the world for more than half a cen-

It is interesting to reflect on the fact that when Paderewski played here over a national radio hook-up in February, more people probably heard him in a single night than in, say ten years of concert touring. A large part of this radio audience was hearing the great musician for the first time. They heard an old and ill man, it is true, but they heard what was still great playing. His collapse fills one with sadness at the thought that this superb musician and great patriot of his native Poland may never play again.

World Front

HARRY GANNES

Issues Before French Socialist Congress Which Opens Next Week at Nantes

Next week the French Socialist Party will hold a Congress in Nantes, of extreme importance to the future of France's struggle against fascism and for international labor unity.

Within the Socialist Party there are forces trying to weaken proletarian solidarity and prevent the br

to weaken protectures solutarity and prevent the broadest anti-fascist unity.

The Munich poison spread by the Daladiers and Bonnets of France had seeped into deep crevices in the French Socialist Party. It is only now that the working class rank and file and honest leaders on top, assisted by the growing influence of the peace front and the leading part played by the U.S.B.R., are successfully significant Munich contamination.

fully ejecting Munich contamination.

The political, situation in France confronting the Socialist delegates to the Nantes Congress, was summed up in this way by Jacques Duclos, Secretary of the French Chamber of Deputies: "Two things have recently been demonstrated in

France by voting at by-elections. First, that support for the Popular Front exists all through the country. Second, that the position of the Communist Party is

"The Popular Front majority in the Chamber of Deputies was broken by a concentrated attack on the 40-hour week. Our enemies chose cunningly. They realized that the 40-hour week, so valuable to the working class, was not particularly popular among either the peasants or the lower middle-class, the most backward sections of which did not realize the indirect ad-

vantages this measure would bring to them.

"The same people whose motto is 'Betray France to Save Fascism,' demanded abolition of the 40-hour week as a measure of defense. The trade unions of France hold that the abolition of the 40-hour week is unneces-sary—that the obstacle to production is not short hours, but disorganization and deliberate sabotage by reacfull production capacity which exists.

Chief line-up of forces in the Nantes convention are the follows: (1) The vast majority is behind the policies of Leon Blum who is for repudiation of any Ma-nich policy or its variations, for closer collaboration with the Communist Party and for broad anti-fascist

(2) The Munich defenders are behind Paul Faure self-seeking General Secretary of the Socialist Party, outspoken admirer of Daladier. Faure at the last Montrouge convention defended the Chamberlain-Daladier Munich line and joined in a red-baiting attack on the Communist Party for its united opposition to Munich. Today he proposes further coddling fascism along new lines of "economic appeasement." He has actually defended the Rome-Berlin axis in these words: "The security dike against eventual aggression must never provoke economic smash-up of the totalitarian states the threat of which might impel the dictators to war." These are precisely the sentiments of Chamberlain, and such thoughts were behind the Tory Prime Minister's orders to turn over to the Nazis \$30,000,000 of Czech gold in London banks.

(3) Supporting the Paulfaurists, by a parallel attack on anti-fascist unity, is the Trotzkyist backing to the renegade and provocateur Marcel Pivert. A resolution by the Pivertist, M. Deizonne, to come before the Nantes Congress, actually lauds Hitler by claiming:
"It cannot be said that the fascist economy exclusively serves capital, since it controls exchange, limits profits atches industrial accounts." Hitler can v this Trotzkyite praise to try to mislead the German workers he is starving and shooting down.

Calumnies heaped on the Communist Party by the Paulfaurists and Pivertist-Trotzkyites are falling on extremely barren ground, or if they reap fruit at Nantes it will be thorns for their sowers.

Unity of action between Socialist and Communist organizations in the localities is throughout France on the increase. Socialist workers, we are informed by cable from Paris, look askance at those Socialist leaders who wage an anti-Communist struggle similar to that of French reaction.

Here in the U.S. even the red-baiting sheet of the Social-Democratic Federation, published in its current issue a letter from Paris by its correspondent Ben Prot-ter, assailing the gang behind Paul Faure. "The Paulfaurists," wrote Protter, "make no mention of the fight against international fascism."

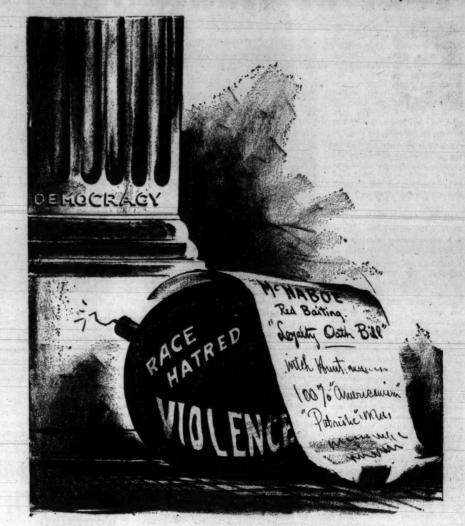
But the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of

French Socialists and Socialist followers is more nearly expressed by the Socialist Senator Marx Dormoy who wrote recently in Le Populaire, Socialist daily: "We refuse to enter into a crusade against the Communist Party for we know that such a drive will always be to

his sentiment and the proposals put to the Socialists by the Communist Party for closer unity, are more

likely to gain the support at Nantes.

The five points proposed by the Communists and recently discussed by leading Socialists and Cor nists, provided: (1) A common fight against Hitler, Mussolini and the threat to peace; (2) against anti-Soviet slanders and anti-Communism, which calumnies are intended to help the fascist enemy; (3) for equality of sacrifice in defense of the country; (4) for the defense of democracy by the imprisonment of the Cagoulards (armed French fascists) and the release of trade unionists; (5) for the recall of parliament as the sov-



MENACING THE FOUNDATION

Heiden's Book Is Moving and Vivid Picture of Nazi Persecution of Jews

"THE NEW INQUISITION" Konrad Heiden. Introduction by Hendrik Willem Van Loon. Published by Modern Age Books, Inc., 188 pages. Price 50 cents.

On a single day five hundred Jewish temples were burned. Detectives came with gasoline cans; came with bombs; the Police Commissioner sent out the incendieries; and the Mayor attended the arson This happened five hundred times in Germany on a single day.

Truly, the fire from these five

hundred burning temples cast a light over all the world. People of every faith were profoundly stirred Again and again, by word of mouth and in writing, we heard the passionate and desperate cry: "When will the churches burn?'

Relatives of a Jewish victim were acquainted with a Nazi high official in the party councils. They took the chance of relating the case to him. The Nazi big-wig looked at them expressionless: "What happened yesterday had to be. What happens today is an out-

What happened yesterday had to

That a living man was forced head downward into a sewer, and was then stabbed to death,

. That a man of sixty was pushed to the street from a balcony and killed.

smashed so that he dies within a

That an S. A. man jumped on the face of a woman who had fallen the ground, fracturing her jaw. That the sick were pulled from their beds in hospitals, one of them bleeding to death on the floor.

That hundreds of people through-out the country had their arms and legs fractured.

That orphans were driven into the street at night. That hunted men wandered in

the forests like beasts. That the property of hundreds of thousands, in many cases their last remaining possessions, were hacked to matchwood.

That tens of thousands were dragged off into concentration camps where hundreds of them died from beatings, cold, exposure and, in their last extremity, from the bullets of their guards.

All this, thou respectable, law-biding, self-satisfied dignitary—all this had to be.

We shall Ju at your word.

It had to be because you felt the people slowly slipping from your grasp; because this winter they resented more than ever the misery imposed upon them by your insane economy; because they had begun to distrust your intentions and your good fortune; because you had made them very thoughtful by almost thrusting them into war; because for the first time in Germany no one cared any more about your successes in foreign policy, while on the other hand, the danger just passed by had deeply disturbed all the people; because the people had begun to see through you as advenyou had to offer them a diversion.

slovakia, but the German people did not want it. You raged against the Jews, but the German people did not rage with you.

And that, in conclusion, remains our hope and our consolation

We could find no other way of introducing the new modern book ("The New Inquisition," Konrad Heiden) than by giving

uch extended quotations.

Many books have been written

Mayor Lashes Foes of City's Social Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

sitting on his chair, LaGuardia said:

"I wouldn't give the finger of this little child for all the politicians in the world. "They (the politicians) were per-

fectly satisfied to keep the sick in shacks on the island. "Here we have a contrast of what

lawyers who crawl on their bellies before a judge." SCORES "ROBE CARRIERS"

And while on the subject of judges, he bitterly scored members of the judiciary who fix high salaries for "useless political clerks" and "robe carriers" at the expense of the welfare of the people.

"Their greed is so great and their hearts so callous," LaGuar-dia shouted, "that they would sacrifice the sick to their low and selfish appetites." He asked the audience to com-

the high-salaried court clerks Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of Hospitals.

"You will find you are comparing the graduates of backrooms of ical clubs to a graduate of institution of science," he ex-

The Mayor then directed his fire against "those heartless, selfish persons who go to Albany and say we are spending too much mone "Oh, I am going to jam that down their throats until everybody will point a finger of shame at their rotten political machine," he

Those who attack government public works programs, LaGuardia characterized as persons "who want people to starve, to work at starvepeople to starve, to work at starv-ation wages and fight among them-

LAUDS F.D.R. PROGRAM He expressed the thanks of the people of New York City to Presi-dent Roosevelt who "had the cour-

age to fight for a public works pro-

"This is not the only public building I'll bu'ld during the re-mainder of my term," he con-cluded. "I shall continue to build for the little children and the

people.

"I shall continue to fight the fithy politicians whether I find them in a court or in a sewer."

The ceremonies were held under no direction of Irving Huey, Pub-

impressive, as convincing, as devas-tating for the Nazi regime as this book by Heiden.

It combines a mastery of facts which is truly amazing, a depth of emotion which is under great control but gives the book an enormous tation which is almost are.

The book is devoted to one phase of Nazi activities only—to the treat-ment of the German Jews in the November days of 1933, beginning with the preparations for the November 10 pogroms and winding up with the imposition of "fines" on the Jews for being massacred and robbed. This one phase, however, regime as a whole.

Step by step the author follows the tragedy of the Jews in those weeks. The oath of the 50,000 Elite Guards in the night of Nov. 9. The marching out of organized groups of pogromists all over Germany under the coak of darkness. The acts of demolition. ("They cut up all the pictures and mattresses; they hacked apart all the cabinets among them several antique pieces made of cak. They smashed all the chairs, all the lighting fixtures, everything in the house down to the last item.") The mute resistance of groups of the German people witnessing the acts of destruction. The burning of five hundred synagogues. The wave of anger and re-sentment that swept the people of Germany. The horror of co tration camps compared with which the horrors of the Inquisition seem trivial (the concentration campa were supposed to hold Jews "in protective custody"). The confiscation of Jewish property, reducing it two-thirds in the course of three months. The aims of the anti-Semitic drives in Germany.

As the story unfolds it becomes clear that its limits far transcend the fate of the Jewish people in Germany. When the author winds up one of his chapters with the statement that "the German Jews became the martyrs—the cross-bearers—of the conscience of the world," he only puts in words what grows out of the whole presentation of his book.

"Teday the German Jews loom across the world like a living torch. . . . In their sorow they have become a light kindled that the peobook ends with these words.

Konrad Heiden is a specialist who knows Germany and Hitlerism pro-foundly. He is the author of two other books, a bicgraphy of Hitler and a history of National Socialism. Every section of this new book is a study in Nazi philosophy, psy-chology and method. Every chapter is a stirring indictment. Every sentence is weighed with emotion, yet written with dignity and re-Konrad Heiden does not plead for the Jews alone. He pleads

Seldom does a book on fascism impress one as profoundly as this

from the original German text is excellent.

The book should be read by every anti-fascist. It should reach broadest masses of the people.

Letters From Our Readers Unity Will Lead Us 'Out of the Wilderness'-Editor, Daily Worker: Liberal, Kansas.

Every friend of organized labor sincerely regrets the split in union labor ranks. Some way must be found and will be found to restore the ranks of labor which mean so much to you and me, the people who

I have been in all the larger cities, New York included, and I cannot understand how some people really manage to get along under their living condi-tions. And they will never be better until we can

put men back to work at a living wage.

The CIO and the AFL must get together, and lead us out of the wilderness in which we find ourselves today. Then, and only then, will organized la A. A. MITCHELL,

"On To 1940"-

Editor, Daily Worker: Now they are dragging that old puffed up Cor "bug bear" around until it is woven so thin

the school children can see through it.

People nowadays realize this smokescreen is to hide the machinations of reactionary forces. It is par-ticularly notices has because of the lining up for the 1940 struggle. What will it be—reaction—proge play must be exposed to the people. On to 1940 with the elections for the continuation of progress and social and national security for America.

Calls Congressman to Task-Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is an open letter to Congressman J. Thorkelson of Montana:-"I have read your remarks in the Record of May 22. and can say that I have never seen such a display of abysmal ignorance, disregard of the truth and open

incitement to violence by a member of Congress.

"The States did not create the Federal Government; therefore they cannot impeach it. The Federal Government was created by 'We, the people,' and 'We, the people,' have the sole right to impeach it or

change its form.
"It is obvious that your condemnation of General Moseley is an insidious piece of demagogy because you tried to whitewash Moseley by calling him a sincere patriot. It is evident from your apparent approval of Moseley's brand of patriotism, that you are tarred with the same stick of bigotry.

H. ZUCKERMAN.

Change the World



Many Changes Are Taking Place in Cuba **Today Under Batista**

By MIKE GOLD

SANTIAGO, Cuba.—When I get back to New York, I mean to spend a month or two in the Public Library, reading everything I can find about Cuba. Meanwhile, it seems obvious to the naked sociological eye that the basic social problem of this beautiful island is land—the old feudal land question, intensified and complicated by modern imperialism.

More curious, more strange than any Antillean exoticism here, is the almost complete absence of small farms. After a while it grows on you that you have seen, in a trip across the island, few little homesteads surrounded by fields of food. It is mostly these big sugar-cane baronies, owned and operated

Wall Street corporations.

Wall Street owns some 75 per cent of the land of Cuba, I am told. The old Cuban-Spanish oligarchy must own another 20 per cent. There are no Cuban peasants, therefore—in the classic meaning of the small peasant, who lives on his own fields and livestock, selling the surplus for the few manufactured things only cash can buy.

They are not even renters or share-croppers—they are a farm pro-

letariat, toiling long hours through the short sugar-cane season of 45 days to two months, at fifty to eighty cents a day. The rest of the year

And the system has resulted in the fact that food has to be imported to this paradise which contains, I believe, the best farming land on this globe we call with unconscious profundity, "the earth," since it is from the earth we draw our life.

This morning the paper said that the Batista government had taken another significant step toward remedying the fundamental illness of Cuba. The lands of Realengo 18 were being cut up and distributed to the farm proletarians living there. It is an old Spanish crown property in the western mountain area whose title has long been a subject for bloodshed. The peasants had squatted there for years, but under Machado land-grabbers were pushing them out. The peasants of Realengo 18 were in the forefront of the fight against the dictator Machado, and I remember that Josephine Herbst did an interesting piece on Realengo 18 during that revolutionary period. Now they are going to have their

Batista has made several other such distributions. It is not a program as organized and conscious as that of Cardenas in Mexico, but it is a start. Batista must feel his way. Every such step that he takes inflames anew the hatred and fear of the Cuban bourgeoisie,
I know that when I return to New York my sociological friends will

be asking but one question: "Is Batista really a liberal, this man who only up to last September ruled like the traditional Latin-American small-time dictator? If he has changed, why and how has the miracle happened, and will it last? Is Batista sincere?'

asked that question myself when I first arrived, and received many answers, some vague, none of them dogmatic. Who can be 100 per cent sure of anything in the politics of the world today? Do we Americans ourselves know what the 1940 elections may bring?

What is plain is that Batista is not standing still, and that if he has come from one place, he is obviously feeling his way to another. His route is marked by a series of significant deeds, like this partition of the Realengo 18.

By deeds, and this alone, can we judge him, and by the friends and enemies he has aroused. He may change again tomorrow—who can tell? But today he has opened the gates wide to the Cuban people, and they are rapidly building democracy from below, a militant de racy, which is the surest guarantee against any future dictatorship And Batista encourages such building, as I shall relate in another

HOW DO YOU FEEL? - HEALTH ADVICE -

Unjustified Fear About Injections for Immunization

A sympathizer who signs himself "ex-wobbly, etc.," writes: Dear Sirs and Buddies: Everybody knows of the fears the "indigent" have (especially the lone, friendless, out-and-down) of

accepting free hospital service - of being used for guinea-pigs, and, should they prove too troublesome, of being declared incurable and slipped the "black-bottle."

being declared incursus

ipped the "black-bottle."

About two months ago in the
Worker's "Mow Do You Feel" colmn, in discussing whoopingsough, the following appeared:
"A method of vaccination
against whooping cough is being
used and may prove of value, but
its value at present is still not

Mass. Conservatory of
WOR—News and Around New York
Today
WOR—News and Around New York
WORX—Componers Hour
WNYC—News Associated Press News
WOR—Women Make the News
10-45-WHNC—"Row Year New York"
10-46-WHYC—"Knew Year New York"
10-46-WHYC—"Knew Year New York"
10-46-WHYC—"News
10-15-WEAF—Florence Hale's Radio

This would seem to indicate that

a method of vaccination of uncertain value (and, presumably, of UNCERTAIN INJURIOUS EFFECTS) is being used.

Many have said that procedures

Column
1:48-WZE—"Your Child Grows Up"
1:30-WEAF-National Federation of Music Club
WJZ—"Our Barn," Children's
FPOGRAM
FPOGRAM
1:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"

FECTS) is being used.

Many have said that procedures Many have said that procedures like this are never explained by the medical profession, and I am wondering if the Medical Advisory Board could let in a little light on the subject.

ANSWER:

Dear "Sympathizer, ex-wobbly etc."

11:45-WNEW—'You and Your Health" AFTERNOON 12:00-WHN—IV Proceed For Temple of Religion at World's Fair 12:15-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen 12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News WNYO—Midday Symphony WIZ—National Farm and Home Hour

Dear "Sympathizer, ex-wobbly, etc." While workers are justified in being suspicious of many of the activities of bourgeois society, there is also such a thing as being too suspicious and blaming the good with the bad. It is true that there are unscrupulous doctors who exploit their patients. Nevertheless, these are only a small minority. Among the more praiseworthy ac-tivities of the medical profession are those concerned with research

into the prevention of disease In the case you mention, dectors have tried to prevent whoching cough by attempting to immunize children with vaccines, composed of the dead germs of whooping cough. Such vaccines are carefully prepared and the utmost precautions are taken to be sure that the germs are dead. It is thus certain that the vaccines are harmless. What is uncertain is their value in imnunizing against the disease itself, since not all diseases can be prevented by injecting the dead germs which cause the disease in question.

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which cause the disease in question.
The whole matter can be summed
up by stating that it has already
been proven that the whooping
cough vaccine is harmless. It remains to be proven, however,
whether it is effective in preventing
the outbreak of the disease. This
is the only thing that is uncertain,

on "The Making of the River, and can be proven only by vac-

and can be proven only by vac-cinating many children and com-paring the occurrence of whooping cough among them with that among a similar group of unvaccinated

Donald Ogden Stewart, who is president of the League of Amer-

On the Radio

actual testimony.

WuxR-Spinoza Paeff Chamber
Music Group
6:45-WEAF—Bill Stearn's Scrapbook
WNYC-News
WNYC-News
WNN—Dick Pishell, Sports Resume
7:00-WCNW-'answering Father Coughlin," Forum Conducted By Dr.
Harry F. Ward, Chairman of
American Leagus for Peace and
Democracy
WNYC-Repeat of Musicrwork Hour
WEAF—'Dick Tracy"
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ-Message of Israel
WABC-Americans at Work
WHN—Sports Round Up with Bob
Caster

Carter
WQXR—Quality Music
7:15-WOR—"Of Mutual Interest"
WHN—Today's Baseball
7:30-WEAF—Lives of Great Men
WOR—Charloteers, Male Quartet
7:30-WJZ—Uncle Jim's Question Bee
WARO—"County Seat"
WHN—George Hamilton Combs,
News Commentator
7:45-WOR—The Inside of Sport, Sam
5-WOR—The Inside of Sport, Sam

8:00-WNYC-"Art for Art's Sake," Art

Hour WNYC-Midday Symphony

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1:00-WOR-Columbia University
Debating Society
WMCA-"We Cover Washington"

1:05-WNYC-Musical Atlas

1:30-WEAR-International Broadcast
from Soviet Union

1:30-WMCA-Radio Normandle Exchange
Program

2:00-WHN-U. P. News
WOR-News and Views of Basebail

2:25-WOR-WHN-Dodgers vs. Boston

Bees 2:30-WMCA-World's Pair Interviews 2:45-WMCA-News WABC-"According to Hoyte" 2:55-WABC-Yankees vs. Philadelphia

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3:00-WJZ--Ri's Up to You," Audience State of the Walletin Program WMCACHION Program WMCACHION Program WMCACHION Property of the WARA-Meloid Rhythms WQXR-Music of the Moment WNYC-Four Strings at 4:00
4:15-WNYC-Urban League Program 4:36-WNYC-Burban League Program 4:36-WNYC-Burban League Program WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music WEAF-Southwestern Stars 5:00-WNYC-Fais of the Folice Athletic League, Forena Theatre Radio Division Program WEAF-"Students Meet Government" WCR-Dance Music

In the World of Stage and Screen Music Project Begins



Film Preview

A film based on the investigations of the United States Senate Civil Liberties Committee will be pre-

viewed at the Third American Writ-

ers Congress, at Carnegie Hall and the New School for Social Research,

June 2 through June 4, by the League of American Writers.

part of an entire session on screen writing, at the New School for So-cial Research, Saturday, June 3 at 3:30 P.M. The film is being pre-

pared by Frontier Films. The pro-gram, according to Lester Cohen, who is in charge of arrangements,

Robert Gessner will talk on "Long

Pants Come to Hollywood"; Joris Ivens on "The Writer and the Documentary Film," George Gercke

of the United States Film Service

The showing of the film will be

At Congress

Of Writers











in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," now at the Astor Theatre; at right, Anita Louise and Edward Norris now appearing in "The Gorilla" at the Roxy; center, three lovely dancers, Rose Poindezfer, Dorothy Turner and Dorothy Gee, from the Federal Theatre's musical "Sing for Your Supper" at the Adelphi Theatre, and at left, the lovebirds on the Ca screen this week are Robert Young and Annabella in "Briday Suit.

will include a demonstration by Leo Hurwitz and Paul Strand of how the shooting script was made from American Lyric Theatre Presents Ballet Caravan

By Edwin Seaver

Oddly enough, the new American Lyric Theatre has justified its existence not in the production of American opera and music drama, for which it was presumably organized, but in its sponsoring of a young American ballet company. Donald Ogden Stewart, who is president of the League of American Writers, will preside League of American Writers, will preside Carayan, that splendid organi-

Caravan, that splendid organicaravan, that splendid organization of young American dancers directed by Lincoin Kirstein. Last year The Ballet Caravan scored a notable success under the sponsorship of the Federal Music Theatre. But only now has it fully proved itself quite worthy of those high hopes for a native American ballet, about which its director holds such firm convictions.

Was put on as a curtain-raiser on a previous evening. But his dancing is superb. Altogether, there is a youthfulness and charm about the members of the entire company that is very rare and refreshing on Broadway.

Space is lacking for me to go into the many abilities displayed by the various members of the company, but of the newer members I noted

tin Beck Theatre, it was made abundantly clear that this director knows whereof he speaks, when a brilliant gathering gave Eugene Lor ing's character-ballet, "Billy the Kid," a great ovation. The notable score written by Aaron Copland, the really beautiful costume by Jared French, the dances so evocative the American southwest, are all

Sorre written by Aaron Copiand, the feature of the American southwest, are all of a piece.

Wenn-People's Platform Wear-Tommy Riggs. Bette Lou, Larrie Clinton's Orchestra and Guests Wenn-People's Platform Wear-Tommy Riggs. Bette Lou, Larrie Clinton's Orchestra and Guests Wenn-Mills Morris, Songs Will Wenn-Mills Wenn-Mi

the bill. I regret to say that this rather conventional and stuffy ballet did not appeal to me nearly as much as his "Filling Station" which

such firm convictions.

Mr. Kirstein has been calling for a clean break with the threadbare tradition of the ballet russe. He has insisted that russe are two words, net one word as is so often assumed, and that the time is now ripe for us to have a ballet that is part of our own native tradition.

Wednesday evening, at the Martin Beck Therak and the Martin Beginning today the World Theat and Willon The program is to have a music and two poems of Toller's, taken from his "Swallow Beginning today the World Theat and Willon The program is to have a music and two poems of Toller's, taken from his "Swallow Beginning today the World Theat and the PEN. club, will preside. There will be read.

The following organizations will be held by the League of American Writers and the PEN. club, will be read.

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MOTION PICTURES

See What Hitler Got Without Firing a Shot.

No Stars for "Bridal Suite" At Capitol

By David Platt

Robert Young is an international ounge lizard and Annabella is Luise Anzengruber, the blonde he chases through seven reels of one of the most painful films on record. Really there ought to be a law gainst such dialogue as this:

Robert Young: Work-why that's the worst hangover. Don't be se-

central Park Mail June 4.

Gene Lockhart (his millionaire pappy): Don't you know when you belittle work you belittle the only thing worth living for. (He ought to know, he works up a good appetite every day playing 18 holes). Robert Young: But I don't want to live. (Splendid). I want to flourish. (Spoiled it).

But no punishment can be, too severe for such cracks as this: (Except forcing the writers to sit through the film—that would be too cruel).

Annabella: What do you do for a living?

Young: Research—sociological research among the leisure classes.

The character of the film is best expressed by two lines that stand out: Virginia Field to Robert; Good morning you rotter.

Arthur Tre a cher to Robert: Lewis, American author, Padre Leocadio Lobo, Spanish Loyalist Cather of the magazine Direction?

To the work when must of these events will be broadcast by the music of these events will be broadcast by the music of these events will be broadcast by the music of these events will be broadcast by the music of the sate with the music of these events will be broadcast by the music of these events will be broadcast by the music of these events will be broadcast by the music of these events will be broadcast by the music of the sate with the music of these events will be broadcast by the music of the sate with provided the nonly five trade union groups will display their thespian talents at the Grand Street Settlement House, 233 Rivington Street, New York.

The groups participating will be the dat 11 A. More and Workers, and the United Electrical and Radio Workers on Saturday evening, the Transport Workers Union and the Furriers' Union will perform.

Tickets for both evenings will be available at the New Theatre League, 132 West 43rd Street, New York City.

Articles on Writers Condition of which Tole witers Association o

Please sir give me back my pants.

Writers Association, of which Toller was a member.

Vincent Sheean, representing the

IN THE SHOP



A reproduction of the "Fur Finisher" by Selma Freeman who recently held a very successful one-man show at

Outdoor Music Season

The WPA Federal Music Prject will inaugurate its 1939 outdoor season of free concerts and dances on Thursday evening, June 1, with project dance orchestras playing on the Mall in Central Park and at Victory Field in Forest Park, Queens, according to an announcement made today by Mrs.

Frances McFarland, acting director of the New York project. On the following evening symphonic band concerts will be

given at the same locations.

From then on until the Fall an average of 11 concerts and 11 dances will be presented each week in parks and playgrounds, all free and all supervised by park attend-ants acting under James V. Mull-holland, director of recreation for

Arthur Treacher to Robert: president of the German-American

Theatre League; League for Ger-man Culture; United Spanish Comman Culture; United Spanish Com-mittees; Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade; Jewish Art Thea-tre; Theatre Guild; Theatre Arts Committee; and the Dramatists Guild of the Authors League of

Toller's body will be taken to Ferncliff, Ardsley, New York, to-morrow for cremation.

May Day NewsreelAdded To Current Cameo Show

In addition to "The Oppenheim Fa mily," Lion Feuchtwanger's seathing indictment of fascism, the Cameo is showing, as an exclusive added attraction, the first complete newsreel of the giant May Day demonstration in Moscow. The newsreel includes scenes of the newst Soviet military equipment of the and any forces and of the thel and and air forces, and of the gala civilian celebration of the mtieth anniversary of Internationa theth anniversary of international May Day. Soviet Government and Communist Party leaders including Stalin, Voroshilov, Budyenny, Kalinin, Molotov, and others are shown reviewing the mighty demonstra-

Federal Arts Party

A preview of "Salamatu," an Afri can dance drama with a cast of 36, will be presented by the Federal Arts Council tonight at 326 West 48th Street. The program will be followed by dancing and is a benefit for the "Right to Work Congress."

Paramount's "Some Like It Hot" and Herb Kline's "Crisis" will be followed on Thursday, June 1st, 5y another Paramount picture, "Undercover Doctor," featuring an all star cast.

The only group of actors in New ants acting under James V. Mull-holland, director of recreation for the municipal parks department.

During the outdoor season last year a total of 136 band concerts the play which is being produced by the play which is being produced by the play which is being produced. year a total of 136 band concerts were given before crowds aggregating 436,030 persons. The dances numbered 143 and the crowds the company work in drug 1,08,100, making a combined total limit of the company work in drug 1,08,100, making a combined total limit of the company work in drug 1,08,100, making a combined total limit of 1,08,100, making a combined total limi numbered 143 and the crowds the company work in drug stores. 1,008,100, making a combined total of 279 performances before 1,444,- is the only time that all of them

Dance Music

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The concerts this year will be presented by two organizations, the Federal Symphonic Band, conducted by Giuseppe Creatore and Gerardo Iasilli, and the Manhattan Federal Band, directed by Anthony Glammatteo. Three dance orchestras, led by Wilson Kyer, Philip Belfer and Vincent Romano. orchestras, led by Wilson Kyer, Philip Belfer and Vincent Romano, will providem usic for dancing under the stars. Virtually all the concerts and dances will begin at 8:30 p. m. and end at 10:30 p. m. Tollowing is the schedule for dances, arranged according to days of the week, with opening dates: Mondays-Jackson Heights Playground, Queena. Ans 8: Prospect Park Piense Rouse. Rrocklym, June 5.

Tuesdays-Central Park Mall, June 6.
Wednesdays — McDonald Playground, Brooklyn, June 7: Foe Park, Sronx, June 7.

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Victory Fleid, Forest Park, Queens, June Fridays-Roosevelt Piayground, Manhattan, June 2; Astoria Pool, Queens (alternate Fridays), June 2. The band concert schedule:

Mondays-Poe Park, Bronx, June 8. Theatre, 104th Street and Fifth Avenue on June 9th.

A permanent dramatic group July 1. Wednesdays-King Park, Queens, June 7. Thursdays-Poe Park, Bronx, July 1. Thursdays-Poe Park, Bronx, July 8. New York's first Trade Union Fridays-Porest Park, Queens, June 2. Pridays-Porest Park, Queens, June 2. Pridays-Porest Park, Queens, June 2. Pridays-Porest Park, Queens, June 2. Pridays-Rorest Park, Queens, Queens (alternate Pridays) (alternate Pridays) (alternate Pridays-Rorest Park, Queens, June 2. Pridays-Rorest Park, Queens, June 2. Pridays-Rorest Park, Queens, June 3. Pridays-Rorest P

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Big League Magnates, Managers, Polled on Baseball Jim Crow

How many of the sixteen major league baseball mangers and how many of the club presidents have any objection to the hiring of Negro players on their team

The Daily Worker Sports Page is putting the question to each of the managers and presidents in a series of letters going out today. When we have all the replies we will publish them.

We believe this is an opportune time to sound out the sentiments of those who do the hiring and those who make up the teams on this unwritten discriming. tion that still goes on in opposition to the desires of a majority of the American fans, sports writers and

Ford Frick, President of the National League, recently said that there is nothing in the constitution or by laws of either league barring Negro players. This leaves the way open for individual magnates and managers to break the ice.

With the runaway pace of the obviously superior Yankees in the American League threatening to kill interest in the race by mid-season, the question of "Building Up" the other teams is a much discussed one these days. The Yankees are not going to dismantle their great combination, so skillfully built up. And the only source of talent immediately available to the other American League teams with which to close the

Giants, Dodgers Set

To Redeem Selves

Back from a miserable Western tour which saw every Eastern club battered brutally, the Dodgers and Giants

Brooks Find Best Outfield Trio in Sington, Rosen,

Stainback; Giants Need Strong-Arm Hurler

return to more familiar pastures today and will try to

age. That the Giants had the best den decision to pack up and leave

record of all Eastern clubs with 3 didn't help the players' morale any won and, 7 lost is a tip on how and Luke Hamlin's failure to go

bad things are.

The Brooks, who left town a hair game out of first and return 5 the bright side was the power-nit-

games from the top, open a home stand against the Boston Bees at Ebbets Field. The Bees started the homer leadership with 8, and the

Flock downfall by sweeping a 3-game series in the Hive and π has been kept in the background

sales considerably on the trip, no end of joy to see his boys hum in games this year, centers around the

and sting the Stengelmen properly.

The Flock won only 2 on the road, who had been hitting and fielding OK during the stretch, finally bog-

lapse was the injury which took hurler and the Jints have a chance.

Whit Wyatt, currently the standout Ott, Danning, Demaree and Bonura

centric Boots Poffenberger's sud- spot afield—at first—

Come to the TELEGRAPHERS'

The Giant flop, which was clear

piece something out of the wreck-

would give Manager Durocher, who too much

boomed Western headache powder

The finger for the Dodger col-lapse is on the outfield. Gene Moore, of whom great things were

expected, is batting a woeful .171 while .300 hitter Ernie Koy can't

produce with men on. Freddie Sington, one of the club's three .300 hitters along with Koy and Dolph Camilli, looks like the

slugger who'll start first-division hopes soaring again. Freddie got 4 for 5 as the Brooks broke a

6-game losing streak and licked the Pirates, 8-2, Thursday. With Tuck Stainback, who knocked in 3 runs in the same game, the re-liable Goody Rosen and Sington, the Dodgers are fielding their best

pasture combine of the season. Helping out in the Dodger col-

By Stan Kurman

Negro players called by big league experts "ready to STAR."

American sports fans traditionally rate athletes by what they can produce, not by their ce, creed or color of their skins. They cheer the championship feats of Joe Louis, Henry Armstrong, John Borican, Brud Holland as loud as any when those boys produce, and they'll cheer the feats of Josh Gibson, Johnny Taylor and Satchell Paige.

It's high time to end this un-sportsmanlike, un-American and unpopular ban. What better way to celebrate the 100th anniversary of our National Pastime at a time when America is re-affirming its fundamental democratic principles?

Copy of Letter Sent to All Major League Club Presidents and Managers

In view of the present interest and discussion on the question we are polling all major league presidents and managers on the

Would you have any objection to hiring a Negro player for your team if the present ban were lifted?

LESTER RODNEY, Sports Editor, Daily and Sunday Worker

Our Slant on IC4A Finishes

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LIU vs. Brooklyn

The Long Island University and Brooklyn College baseball teams will meet for the only time this sea- as the Beaver baseballers play host son this afternoon at Erasmus Field at 3 P. M. The Blackbirds will be the home team. After a rest of a the Alumni ten, and the C.C.N.Y. week, Phil Caruso is expected to go team greets Drexel Institute's netto the mound for the Long Islanders. The sophomore southpaw has worked most of the L.I.U. games.

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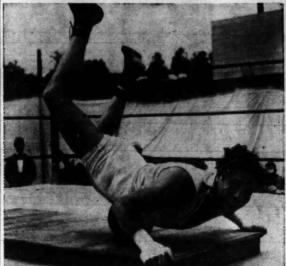
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No Kidding -- Baer's Boxing!

shortened his jaw-breaking right until it now shoots straight out

NOVA FINISHES GRIND

Lou Nova finishes his training grind for the Baer tilt today and

will be in town Monday. The Ala-meda kid is in fine shape and his face has the thin, drawn lines of a

fighter on keen edge.

Lou showed splendid form in workouts and looked better in workouts than he did in any of

at the Coliseum Tuesday night . . . this is the first in the list of sum-

K.O. after the mess was uncovered.

England Hails Henry

As 'Greatest'; Champ

LONDON, May 26. - English

fight fans and writers halled Henry Armstrong as "the great-est fighter they had ever seen"

today following the American Negro champion's decisive vic-tory over Ernie Roderick, Eng-

lish champ, last night.

Meanwhile Armstrong nursed a
couple of swollen hands, memen-

tos of his previous fight with Davey Day in New York, ag-gravated here. He will take a complete rest till the middle of

July when he begins training for the Stadium lightweight title bout with Lou Ambers.

Nurses Bad Hands

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from the shoulder instead

swishing through the heavens.

ged down under the strain and failed to give Harry Gumbert and Carl Hubbell the support they de-served in the last 2 losses which saw the Jints score exactly 1 run in 18 innings at Cincinnati. GROSSINGER LAKE, N. Y., May | crushing hook, and he has even 24.—Disproving those two ancient adages that you cannot teach an Flop-ears Cliff Melton has played a significant role in the Giant misold dog new tricks, and that a leopard doesn't change his spots, Maxery. After watching Cliff's splendid form this spring, Terry freely preimilian Adelbert Baer is actually, after all these years, learning how dicted that Mickey Mouse would to box, and he promises a real sur-prise for the fans and critics—not return to his freshman peak in '36 and win 25 games. Cliff has gone to mention a most violent shock to the route once and has been nam-Lou Nova—when he squares off against his fellow Californian at mered unmercifully in every other the Yankee Stadium the evening of

June 1.

Baer never made any pretensions

With an utter pitcher and badly. Gumbert is good but no man to hold up a team the way Hub used to. Another good to fancy boxing. With an utter disregard for his opponent's hef-tiest punches, Max had only one style in the ring, and that was to keep piling in and swinging that the easiest sort of target to hit— but he had the ruggedness and the strength to absorb punishment, and with a DOT and DASH • last the other fellow. He was ever in 15 pro tries, faces Brooklyn's Anwilling to take ten punches to land one, and usually, when he did connect that one was all he needed.

But, at the 30-year mark, and mer bouts, showing promising with eleven years of fistic competi-youngters who'll make star bout with eleven years of fistic competi-tion behind him, Baer realizes he material in the fall and winter was, and that they don't hand out medals for taking punches on the chin. He has been concentrating during his training campaign for Nova on getting away from unnecessary punishment. The results have been little short of remark. isn't quite so young or tough as he was, and that they don't hand out Natha necessary punishment. The results have been little short of remarkable. Baer has actually learned to defend himself. He'll never be a Gene Tunney or a Tommy Loughran, so far as defensive skill is concerned, but he has learned to concerned. So when the concerned to the concerned to concerned roll and slip his head with the other fellow's leads, and to counter with short, snappy and jolting blows. No longer does he rely upon that thunderous right-handed swing to win for him. He has learned to use his left hand. He has developed a fast, jarring jab, and a shor

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Hildebrand Winner Over A's in Stadium Thriller -Dickey's Smart Move Saves Shutout-**Holds Champs to Four Hits**

Some fast-thinking by Bill Dickey, a homer by Tommy Henrich and Oral Hildebrand's tight pitching in the clutches was enough to overcome the brilliant 4-hit hurling

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John Woodruff is set for an man double in the 440 and 880.

MILT YOUNG WINS-AND HOW

Hildebrand won the 1-0 duel

fromthe Athletic twirler but he had to thank Tommy Henrich for pro-

ducing his 4th homer ofthe year in

the th and Bill Dickey's skullwork

in the 7th, when the A's failed to

produce a tally on 3 walks, 2 hits,

an error and a wild pitch. That's

In the amazing 7th Nagel singled,

went to second on a wild pitch and moved to third on Dickey's bad

throw to Crosetti. Then with Ambler at bat, Dickey made up for the

lapse by catching a squeeze play

signal and calling for a pitch-out.

Nagel caught flat-footed between 3rd and home and was nabbed on

the rundown, Dickey to Rolfe, Am-

bler then doubled and Pippen and Gantanbein walked to load the

sacks. But Crossetti, who turned in a great game afield made a spec-tacular spot to end the A's biggest

Outside of Henrich's wallop, the

Yanks couldn't do much with Pip-

threat.

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MAJOR LEAGUE yesterday.

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Dietrich, Brown (9) and Tresh; Harder,
bebson (8) and Pytlak.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Mickey La Marr, popular Bronx

In yesterday's qualifying trials the USC warriors qualified fourteen men for the finals and smashed two IC4A records in the process. People's heaved the javelin 223 feet 1¼ inches to surpass the old mark of 220-114. Vickery skimmed over the 220 low hurdles in 23-1 to break the old mark of 23-2 made by Hucker of Cornell.

Pitt and NYU qualified quite a few men and may give the former California a battle for second place.

Milt Young, powerful Bronx en-try, turned in another lopsided

pen, who gave 4 hits to Hilde-brand's 6 and 2 walks to Oral's 7. In the 5th the Yanks bunched 2 mits but died on a twin-kill. You can fan all of the Yanks some of the time, you can outpitch some of the Yanks some of the -but you can't lick 'em!

RUMOR Danning, Bonura and Lourman to Phila. for Hollingsworth, Passeau

Catcher Hank Danning, firstsacker Zeke Bonura and pitcher Bill Lohrman will all be ex-Giants soon and Phillie pitchers Al Hol-ingsworth and Caude Passeau will join the Terrymen according to an infirmed rumor from Philadel phia yesterday.

The Giants, who open a 3-game

series with the Phils today after a ately in need of pitchers and Terry

The Toledo Crawfords, fresh

Dexter Park tomorrow for a double-header with the Bushwicks. For the last two weeks the Bushwciks have fought leading Negro National League opposition to a standstill, broke even with the Cuban Stars bills revealed snappy base-running and Homestead Grays, and in both and hitting which only can be comiron bined when a club waxes hot.

SWING LEFT SWINGS IN

Placed by Captain Lou Danoff's slugging Swing Left smothered the New Lots Branch, 10-5, in another score downing Jimmy Collins, by the gosh-awful count fo 27-1 at Tib-bets Brook Park, Sunday, Milt Young sports director, blurbs that 7-5, but the Swingsters came back the "game was very interestting in spite of the large score." Uh uh.

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